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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Chinese Restriction Act-Death from Hydrophobia - Political Gossip-Lord Coleridge's Farewell Reception-The New York Printers' Strike-Morality in the Army-Liberties of Lawyers-iffairs in Foreign Lands-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC.

Farewell Reception to Lord Coleridge. New York, October 26th—Lord Coleridge's farewell reception to this country at the Union League Club was attended by several hundred of the most prominent citizens, lawyers and other professional gentlemen. Evarts introduced the guest, who, in the course of his remarks alluded to Irving as a very dear friend. He had tried to judge of his merits impartially and he hoped the American people would deal with him as his merits deserved. He regarded Irving as a very greatactor. Of Matthew Arnoldhe said: "He is one of the oldest and dearest friends, and is one of the oldest and dearest friends, and in his case, too, I may be somewhat biased in my judgment. I have, however, tried to judge him dispassionately, and to my mind he is the most distinguished Englishman living. As a philosopher, poet and artist, he is certainly very great." He said also there was a possibility that John Bright would soon visit this country. A vigorous, prolonged outburst of applause followed this statement. "When you hear Bright you will hear the greatest of English orators. You will then know what English oratory is, and what an upright, straight-forward and high-minded Englishman is."

Printers Successful. New York, October 26th .- The printer's strike for uniform rates at the different offices has succeeded. At the Union rooms last has succeeded. At the Union rooms last night the belief was expressed that every firm in the city from whom higher wages has been demanded would give in by Saturday. Some places paid over forty cents per thousand ems, while other places only paid thirty-five and thirty-seven cents. As nearly eighteen thousand men were affected by the change, we anticipated more trouble than we have had. So fafter two forms that was readed. have had. So far fifty-two firms have agreed to accept our figures, and only a few estab-lishments have refused. All the newspapers on which the men struck have come to terms, including the Evening Post, Mail and Express the Illustrated Times, Sunday Dispatch and Irish World.

Lawyers' Liberties.

New York, October 26th.—In the Dinsmore suit to cancel the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's lease of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the following passed between Conkling and Gowen, the opposing counsel. Conkling was examining E. H. Faulkner, a respectable builder of Philadelphis, who said he had forced a desk to see what thief was robbing him. "You speak of a thief," said Conkling, "were you referring to yourself?" At this juncture Gowen rose to his feet, his face turned purple and his eyes flashed. "Is there no Court here," he exclaimed, "that has the right to protect this witness from brutality?" "He has the same right that any other man has to defend himself against insult," said Conkling calmly. "This is a reconnoissance in force by the Reading Railroad, but I will try to go on." Gowen continued in an indignant tone, "I think that as a process of the United States Court this heaving is entitled to the States Works of Day, Williams & Co. The mense the sand, soda, ash and other substances used in the composition of window glass. His death must have been instantaneous, as a single breath drawn in the fiery furcace would shrivel the lungs.

Unable to Make Out a Case.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), October 26th.—Halpert, charged with being implicated in the \$30.000 forgery on Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, bankers, was discharged to-day through habeas corpus proceedings, the prosecution being unable to make out a case.

Thermometrical.

CHICAGO, October 26th.—Highest temperature to-day, 52°; lowest, 45°.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Canadian Society Scandal. Lawyers' Liberties. on." Gowen continued in an indignatic tone, "I think that as a process of the United States Court, this hearing is entitled to the respect which would forbid the brutality and

ask themselves this question. We have already said something of the new trade of smuggling Chinamen through British Co-lumbia, but a new leak has now made its appearance. Nearly two hundred Chinamen have recently landed in San Francisco, who bore credentials that they were traders and not laborers. The bearers were admitted, although it is asserted their appearance showed they were common laborars and not laborars. showed they were common laborers and not traders. While this is a rather vague statetraders. While this is a rather vague statement, it is evident it would be easy for the two Governments to differ in their interpretation of the word "laborer." Under Article XI. of the treaty, it is held that all who are not teachers, students, merchants or visitors from curiosity, are laborers. This definition was accepted by the President in his veto message, and was, according to the view taken by the President in the memorandum accompanying the veto message. The term "laborers" included laundrymen who keep their own shops and have a small capital; cigar merchants, shoehave a small capital; cigar merchants, shoe-makers and others, who are merchants and laborers at the same time. But it is not al-ways easy to say when a man of this class rises entirely to the dignity of a merchant and when he ceases to be a laborer. The Chiand when he ceases to be a laborer. The Chinese Government might easily differ from ours on this point. On the other hand, if it appears that the Chinese Government, through any of its agents, was deliberately evading the law, issuing certificates to persons who were not entitled to them, its action would be an appropriate subject of dialectical contents. would be an appropriate subject of diplo-matic remonstrance. Meantime, it is ap-parent that the present influx of Chinese is

by no means small.

Sullivan's Rival. CHICAGO, October 26th.—A special from Boston says: John L. Sullivan will no longer have a monopoly of the high-toned liquor business in Boston. A gorgeous rum shop is to be opened in a few days on Essex street by

Hon. Thomas H. Murch, the Greenback and Laber Reform ex-member of Congress from

New York, October 26th.—The Sun appeals for harmony in the Democratic ranks, and predicts great gains and probably a Republican Senate to choose the United States Senator. If the quarrel between the city

Democracy be stopped, the Democratic majority in the State ought to be 50,000. If the quarrels in this city continue, the State may really go Republican, and New York will not be sure to the Democrats in 1884.

The Herald thinks that the bolt of the country Democracy will make the Senate Re-

The venerable but eccentric Cassius M. Clay writes to the Sun: Ex-President Tilden having declined the nomination, Hoadly, up to every one of my ideas of success, is the Let Hoadly be our nominee for President in 1884, and the Republicans will go.

Denver and Rio Grande Bonds. New York, October 26th.—Adolph Engler, Vice-President of the Denver and Rio Grande, said yesterday in reference to the new issue of \$500,000 additional bonds, that \$200,000 would probably be taken up by the stockholders. If not, then a syndicate headed by Woerishoffer and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., would take the entire issue. None of the bonds and premium stock will be offered to

outsiders. Death from Hydrophobia.

Pottsville, October 26th.—Mrs Barry, 18 years old, daughter of a prominent citizen of Germantown, died last night of hydrophobia. Germantown, died last night of hydrophobia. Six months ago she was bitten by a pet dog; the wound seemed trifling, and no further attention was paid to it. Last night she was seized with convulsions. During the early part of the morning, when she had grown calm, she made a motion, indicating a wish to write. Paper and pencil being furnished, she scribbled, "The dog has done it all," then fell back exhausted, and was immeditated. then fell back exhausted, and was immediately seized with convulsions, which continued until her death.

Husband and Wife Murdered and

with a load of clover seed, for which he received a large sum. After returning home nothing was seen of him or his family by the neighbors for two days, and last evening search was instituted. In the barn was found the corpse of Williams, his head almost severed from his body. His wife was found to the corpse of while was found the corpse of while was found the corpse of Williams, his head almost severed from his body. His wife was found to the corpse of while was found in the corps of while was found in the corps of while was found in the corps of while

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sion of the family were missing. Last night the Marshal at V anseon arrested a man named Johnson, who had in his possession a watch known to belong to Williams, and Johnson was held to answer on a charge of

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

murder, Social Checi., in the Army

WATERBURY (Conn.), October 26th.-Lieu tenant Simpson, who was lately sentenced to be dismissed from the army by Court-martial on the charge of having married a woman with whom he had lived without the sanction with whom he had lived without the sanction of the marriage tie, which sentence was reversed by the President, published a letter to-night in the American. of this city, where he formerly lived, defending his wife's character and reviewing the trial and the military record. He says: "Every one who knows me, both in civil and military life, knows that, in view of the recent death of a sweet wife I would not deman mayoric or others by wife, I would not demean myself or others by contracting such a marriage as I am charged with." He states that he has resigned from the army and gone into the cattle business. The letter is dated Fort Grant, Arizona.

The Switchmen's Strike Ended. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), October 26th.-The was practically ended to-night. A large body of men reported for duty this morning, and others followed during the day. All About a Mule.

Washington, October 26th.—Lieutenant Koffe, stationed at Mount Vernon Barracks, Alabama, reported to the War Department that a white mule which had been at that post for forty-five years was about to be sold, and the officers asked permission to buy him and keep him at their own expense. The petition went through the regular channels, and General Sherman submitted the case to the Secretary of War, with the following report: secretary or war, with the following report:
"I have seen the mule, and whether true or
false, the soldiers believe it was left at Big
Spring, where Mount Vernon Barracks now
are, at the time General Jackson's army camped there, about 1819 or 1820. Tradition says it was once sorrel, but now it is white from age. The Quartermaster's Department will be chargeable with ingraticude if that mule is sold, or its maintenance is thrown upon the charitable officers of the post. I advise that it be kept in the department, fed and maintained till death. I think the mule

Frightful Death of a Young Tramp. KENT (O.), October 26th .- Samuel Beihl, a young tramp, committed suicide yesterday by jumping head-first into a glass retort at the glass works of Day, Williams & Co. The furnace was treated to a high degree of in-

A Canadian Society Scandal. OTTAWA, October 26th .- For the last few days rumors have been current in this city concerning a social scandal which has caused and the United States almost before her absence from the city had been discovered. The girl's mother went after the runaway couple, found them in a town in New York State, had an interview with the man who had car-ried off her daughter, and brought the erring daughter home. The girl was at once sent to Montreal, where she is now an inmate of a well known convent. It is reported that she is very penitent.

London, October 26th.—The Irish informers, Michael Kavanaugh, Joseph Smith and Joseph Hanlon, have arrived at Calcutta. They were reshipped as grooms on the steamer which took horses from Melbourne

to the former port. The Colliers' Strike. LONDON, October 26th.—Arbitrators have decided the South Stafford colliers are not entitled to an advance in wages.

WOMEN DO USE GOATS' MICK.

"Is it true," asked a reporter of a wellknown physician in Thirty-eighth street, 'that girls are now drinking goats' milk

to improve their complexions?"
"Undoubtedly," said the physician, promptly; "and it is also true that they are indulging in lettuce juice, asses' milk, cream, glycerine, camphor, poultices, arsenic, patent nostrums of every variety and chemical masks." "You don't say ?"

they are fooled by all sorts of quack medi-cines and devices. Last spring I had a girl under treatment whose stomach was almost ruined. She had been taking an internal compound sold by a firm in Fourteenth street, which was expected to make her arms plump. She was not an idiot either. Another patient of mine excited my ire a crusted and violently red. She was quite satisfied with her color—or lack of it—but wanted me to take away the color from her

eyelids. I frightened her into confessing that she had been consuming quantities of a compound said to have been stolen from one of the beauties of the Sultan's harem, and then began to clear her blood." "But do you think goats' milk improves

the complexion ?' "My dear sir, don't you understand that none of these things improve the complex ion directly? It may be possible to im-prove the general health so much by the use of goats' milk that the complexion is benefited, but that will only follow where goats' milk is suited to the system. Very many people don't drink milk at all. Rubbing the milk on the face is the wildest sort of folly. I will tell you how every woman may get a good color—by system-atic exercise, regular meals and seven hours' sleep every night. Sounds kind of ancient,

"A little jaded."
"Well, it's the only receipt known to us, and it will never fail. Let any woman try it for herself and see."—[New York Sun.

Mrs. Plaindame, after looking long and Robbed.

WAUSEON (O.), October 26th.—An atrocious murder was committed a few miles from here Tuesday night. A farmer named George Williams drove into Wauseon that afternoon with a load of clover seed, for which here.

Mrs. Plaindame, after looking long and thoughtfully at a plaster cast of Shakespeare, remarked: "Poor man, how pale he was! He couldn't have been well when it was taken." "No," replied Fogg, "he was dead," "Ah! that accounts for it,"

ing to it a solution of commercial glucose has been exposed by Mons. Krechel, in a the corpse of Williams, his head almost several from his body. His wife was found in the house with her head eplit open and brains of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the Queen of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the Queen of the house with her head eplit open and brains of the Queen of the house with has been exposed by Mons. Krechel, in a communication to the French Academy of Sciences. As the solution has the density of good milk the adulteration is not devaluables known to have been in the posses.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

Frightful Accident Near Suisun-Suicide in Alameda County-Result of the Placerville Murder Trial-Conference of Railroad Men-The Opium Smuggling at San Francisco-Hung Jury at San

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th.—At half-past 12 o'clock to-day a team of twenty-eight horses turned out of Battery street and went up Market. They were attached to two trucks, upon which was a great reel of wire rope to be used on the McAllister-street branch of the Market-street railroad. The trucks had four wheels, each of which was about a foot thick and a foot and one-half in diameter. The cable was manufactured by the California Wire Works, and is the largest ever made here. It is 22,000 feet long, four inches in circumference, and weighs thirty tons. The team of horses seemed to pull the immense load as easily as two horses draw a street car, and walked up Market street at a rapid pace, attracting the attention of all who were on the street. The heavy weight did not have any perceptible effect upon the roadbed of the Market-street line, on which one of the trucks ran.

Conference of Bailroad Agents SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- A meeting of the local agents of the railroads between the Missouri river and Chicago and St. Louis was held to-day to take action on the matter of freight and passenger business. It was determined to maintain rates as determined by the transcontinental lines, and to abolish all rebates in the passenger traffic. It was agreed, however, to allow commissions for

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th. — The United States Grand Jury are investigating tensity, in order to melt sand, soda, ash and other substances used in the composition of window glass. His death must have been instantaneous, as a single breath drawn in the fiery furnace would shrivel the lungs. should wait until the completion of the telescope. The Court holds that the trustees have power to sell the property by auction, and not at a price previously determined on.

Change of Commanders - The Flaherty Will Case-A Lawyer Suspended from

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- General Schofield relinquished command of the mili-tary division of the Pacific and Department

attracted his attention, and an acquaintance resulted within a few hours after their eyes had first met. The knight of the buskin re-Mollie Bamford might be the widow, should had first met. The knight of the buskin remained in the city for several days, and made such good use of the time at his disposal for wooing that he induced the girl to accompany the laws of California either Jennie Rose or Mollie Bamford might be the widow, should the New York woman have secured a divorce. If she did not, the children by Jennie Rose could be the heirs, through Flavorce. If she did not, the children by Jen-nie Ross could be the heirs, through Flaherty's acknowledging his fathership, and having maintained them, while Mollie Bamford could be ignored entirely by the Courts Judge Coffey ordered the case continued till

tently handed him by the Bailiff, after being ordered to do so by the Court, Judge Armstrong to-day adjudged S. H. Henry, an attorney, guilty of contempt, and ordered him to pay a fine in the amount of costs of the contempt proceedings, and suspended him from practice in the Superior Court until all of the orders were obeyed.

forgery. The trial attracted much attention here, and occupied two weeks. Marcum's three children swore that Chilcote signed the note at their father's house, and there received the money. This Chilcote denied, and introduced witnesses who testified that on the

Fatal Runaway Accident. MARTINEZ, October 26th.—A young team ran away at noon to-day, fatally injuring Theodore Downing, proprieter of the Pacheco and Walnut Creek stage line.

Buknown Man Found Dead. CENTERVILLE (Alameda county), October "You don't say?"

"Yes, I do. They try everything on earth except the fundamental requisite. I have had an extensive experience in treating cases of skin trouble with women, and am still surprised at the ease with which they are fooled by all sorts of quack meditals. CENTERVILLE (Alameda county), October 26th.—Early this morning an unknown man was found lying dead near the depot at Washington Corners. At the inquest there was nothing found to prove his identity. His blank book was carefully torn to remove all traces. A prescription, to be filled at El Paso, was all that was found on his body. A bull-log night was lying near him with bull-dog pistol was lying near him, with which he undoubtedly committed the deed.

Suisun, October 26th.—Yesterday afternoon a frightful accident occurred just above town at the railroad crossing. An old man, Wm. Alford, was hauling dirt, when his team Another patient of mine excited my ire a short time ago. She was the most spook-like and ghastly-looking girl I ever saw. Her ship was adod white and because the man away, and in crossing the track he was killed, his body being shockingly mangled by a passing train. The Corener held an inquest skin was a dead white and her eyelids were over his remains to-day. Alford leaves an incrusted and violently red. She was quite valid wife, but no children.

> out one hour and five minutes, they brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Bad Marksmanship.

CHARLESTON, October 26th.—Johu Bissel, keeper of a lodging-house here, had some trifling dispute with Frank Moritz, a man employed at smelting, which resulted in Bissel shooting at Moritz with a six-shooter, but without effect. Bissel was placed under honds to appear for examination and Moritz bonds to appear for examination, and Moritz was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace. The Morrow Court-martial-Death of an Army Officer.

Tucson, October 26th.—In the Court-martial of Colonel A. P. Morrow, the testimony given to-day was unimportant—merely identifying some books containing Colonel Morrow's reports. Lieutenant-Colonels George A. Forsyth and D. R. Clendennin testified to his excellent character and reputation. The

2 P. M. Cause, unknown. Storm at Portland - The Unfortunate

Captain. PORTLAND, October 26th.—For the past twenty-four hours a heavy rain and wind storm has prevailed. It is warm and cloudy

the death of his wife in San Francisco several weeks ago. He was greatly shocked by the sad news. He will leave to-morrow by Plashes of News from all Farts of the

Browning-Business Failure.

steamer for San Francisco A Gambling Junior Partner - Shooting Affair - Critical Condition of Young incurably deaf. Hewett-Old Lady Burned-Accidental

PORTLAND, October 26th, -The well-known from Joseph Getober 20th.—The well-known firm of Joseph Bachman & Bro., bankers and general insurance agents, failed to-day. The total liabilities will probably reach \$6,000, and the assets not exceed \$5,000. Adolph Bachman, the junior partner of the firm, disappeared Monday night, and his present whereabouts is puknown. He had exting whereabouts is unknown. He had entire charge of the business. He is known to have recently lost heavily at cards. The firm are agents for six insurance companies, and probably these will all be involved more or less by the failure. To-day the vaults were opened, and nothing found in them. There are a great number of depositors, all helding small sums. The depositors will probrbly lose everything. The failure is attributable to the appropriation of the funds by the junior

the appropriation of the funds by the junior partner.

A shooting affair occurred on the night of the 25th at Ketchum, Idaho, between John Pilmer and Horace Lewis. Pilmer was shot in the mouth by the latter. The wound is a very dangerous one, and his recovery is extremely doubtful. The cause of the row was considered. an old feud.
Young Hewitt, who was waylaid and shot

last Saturday night near Olympia, W. T., is still alive, but his condition is very critical. The general impression now is that the perpetrators were not Chinamen, but regular footpads. The whole country is being thoroughly scoured, and if the assassins are captured

scoured, and if the assassins are captured short work will be made of them.

Mrs. Dillard, an old pioneer lady aged 80 years, living near Turner, Marion county, fell into the fire yesterday, and was so badly burned that her life is despaired of.

The body of Michael Donnes, who was drowned in the Willamette below this city, was recovered a few downesses. A readict of was recovered a few days ago. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered.

W. R. Wallace, a furniture dealer on First

passenger business, but such commissions are to be fixed and uniform. All of the different lines harmonized their interests, and agreed upon business propositions and as to the hours during which the offices shall be kept Los Angeles, Cal.

Lively Shooting Affray.

Ogden, October 26th.—At 5 e'clock this evening Leroy Swigart, an employe of the Utah Northern Railroad, opened fire on Edward Winn, Deputy Sheriff of Oneida county, Idaho, on Main street, in this city. He fired three times ineffectually before Winn drew. The latter fired four times, each shot taking effect—two in the thighs, one in the knee and one in the foot. Swigert is seriously, but not fatally wounded. Winn gave himself up. Swigert knew Winn was in the city, and came here with the avowed purpose of killing him on sight. Swigart's wife is suing for a divorce at the present term of the District Court, and he charges Winn with being the cause. The quarre Winn with being the cause. The quarre was of long standing.

Crusade Against a Governor. SALT LAKE, October 26th.—The Herald, the Mormon Church paper, in a bitter article on Governor Murray, calls for his removal. As Murray is the best Governor Utah ever had, the Gentiles and law-abiding people will stand by him to a man. His only offending is that he wants the laws enforced in Utah as in any other portion of the United States.

OLD MEXICO. Advices from Guaymas.

days rumors have been concerning a social scandal which has caused insolence to which this witness has been subjected, and here I desire to enter a protest against this outrage."

It the Chinese Exclusion Act a Failure?"

New York, October 26th.—The Tribune says: Is the Chinese Exclusion Act a fail.

The Chinese Exclusion Act a f quartz ledges, but none that promise well, save one of copper. Water is scarce and high. H. Emeric is about the only American left there when his party left.

In Guaymas proper we are having delightful weather. Some sporadic cases of fever are here still, but the danger of a fatal termination from the disease may be said to be passed. At Hermosillo parties report an abatement of the disease. No deaths have occurred here from the fever during the last three days.

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, October 26th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Miss J. B. Hills, Colorado; John Codman and wife, Mrs. E. D. Bingham, L. H. Starkey and wife, New York city; Miss Hanuah B. Taylor, Michigan; M. Brod, J. S. Rollins, Geo. R. B. Hayes, R. B. Forman, San Francisco; Charles W. Banks Oakland; Dr. L. S. Vickery and family. Cheyenne, Wyo.; C. A. Prince, Boston; William Kellogg, Hartford, Conn.; L. Braverman, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and family, Wyoming; J. C. Johnson, Denver, Col.; Alex. Baifoar, England; E. N. Sherburne, California; Miss H. Lewis, Ohio; J. J. Murray, St. Louis; A. M. Hamilton, Charles Whitney, D. P. Kimble, Salt Lake; W. H. Gandy, Trenton, N. J.; H. K. Prior, Robert Butterfield, Colorado; W. J. Brisco, California; John Jones, Wyoming; M. Sulzberger, California; John Jones, Wyoming; M. Sulzberger, California; George Williams, Iowa; Clayton, Mrs. Christenson, C. M. Durst, Ogden, Mrs. M. Whitchead, Mrs. R. Farley, Iowa; Mrs. J. Baker, N. B. Durst, California; Frank Glencross and w.fe, Montana; Romany Rye Company, J. T. Dickson, mansger; Walter L. Dennis, Luke Martin, George B. Berrell, wife and child, M. J. Jordan, James Dunn, George McDonald, Frank Dowd, Harrold Gould, Julian Reed, Charles Osborne, H. A. Hanker, Robert Neill, James N. Ensece, Benjamin Goss, W. Quillen, Harry Herbert, T. V. Elliott, J. W. Ellsman, Miss Bertha Fay, Miss Ettie Baker, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Tanuahill, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Bessie Taylor, Miss Maggie Dean, Miss Dasie Dean, Miss Irene Davidson, Miss Ethel Sanders, New York City; 116 emigrants, including 78 males, to arrive October 28th. Newhall, October 26th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: J. Irwin and CARLIN, October 26th .- Passed here to-day, to are papers. nishing arms and ammunition to insurgents of Hayti, have been sentenced to one year's NEWHALL, October 26th .- Passed here to-day, to NEWHALL, October 26th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: J. Irwin and wife, A. Vale, H. C. Deal, G. Dannenbaum, Jr., C. Weinedle, W. Lichtenberg, G. Cablen, G. E. Otis, San Francisco; Miss O'Reilly, Tombstone; Mrs. A. Wolford, New York; Mrs. S. S. Loomis, Los Angeles; J. T. Taber, Tucson; F. L. Myers, San Antonio, Tex; H. A. Palmer, Oakland; A. A. Griffing and wife, Boston; A. C. Buffington, Newport, Cal.; Miss S. Maxwell, E. G. Maxwell, C. W. Maxwell and wife. Saratoga Springs.

OILING THE STRAITS OF DOVER. "Now that the channel tunnel has been temporarily abandoned," a correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette, "and there is no definite project on foot for ameliorating the lot of the seasick, why should not the experiment be tried of oiling the Straits of Dover? The experiments at Peterhead seem to have been very successful, but, like many other successful experiments, they seem to have gone no further, and to be—as, for instance, ensilage has been for years-a thing unknown in its practical bearings. How many passenger or other ships in the recent gale employed oil as a means of safety in consequence, one would like to know. As, however, there are many more people interested in not being seasick than in saving themselves from the more distant danger of shipwreck, one wonders that something has not been done in this direction. A gallon of oil would be sufficient, say, to cover an acre, and a thousand gallons ample for a square mile. A passage a mile broad would cost roughly £20, or if done daily, £75,000 a year. Perhaps the oiling would not have to be done daily, as probably after a few agent at Lisbon, and on it are traced the outlines of all the new world countries would be thoroughly beto be done daily, as probably after a few weeks the sea would be thoroughly becalmed; but even if it should cost that which were discovered by Gaspard Cortesum it would not exceed the endless sums | real toward the close of the fifteenth cen-

says." England supplies the 250,000,000 people TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

World.

It is feared that the Princess of Wales is

The corporation of Ottawa welcomed Lansdowne with an address. Fence cutting has been suspended for fif-

teen days on the Texas ranges. The new editor of the Saturday Review is said to be the best fencer in England. Cholera has reappeared in Fayroom. Egypt, on the west side of the Nile, and at Ziftch.

Clifford Lloyd, Irish Magistrate, was seized with cholera soon after his arrival in Egypt. Frederick Cowen, the English composer, will visit America to conduct his own sym-

phonies. The Naval Advisory Board have recommended the construction of seven new naval vessels.

The Episcopal Convention adjourned in Philadelphia yesterday, the next meeting to

British vessels in the harbor at Halifax have taken precautions against any possible attack from Fenians.

In Berlin it is reported that German exports to the United States are rapidly decreasing in number and value. Ruskin will lecture in the London Insti-tute in February on "The Storm Clouds of the Nineteenth Century."

Monsignor Capel will be likely appointed Archbishop of Sydney and have his debts paid by a rich Catholic of Peru.

A London dispatch says: Copeman and four others crossed the channel from Dover to Calais in his seat raft in six hours.

Latest inquiries among the leading dry goods people in New York are favorable to the future course of their market. Dun & Co. report the business failures for the week throughout the United States and Canada at 218, against 248 last week. The Princess Dolgorouki. widow of the late

Czar, intending to live in Paris, has bought a house on the avenue Bois de Boulogne. The Prince of Bulgaria's last illusions have been shattered by the defalcation of the Cabinet Minister and the robbery of the royal

Several fatal cases of yellow fever have occurred in the interior of Nicaragua. Senator Pio Borrantes was one of the first victims A stucco model of the John Brown statue has already been placed on a pedestal at Balmoral. The Queen is most anxious for the completion of the statue.

It is stated that the Pope will declare the Pantheon a Pagan temple, if the monument to Victor Emmanuel is erected in the center, as intended by King Humbert. A special from Winnipeg says : The Canadian Pacific is unable to get across the Sel-kirk range of Rocky Mountains, and work

has been suspended for two years. Between sixty and seventy men lately engaged in the strike at the railroad yards of East St. Louis have been indicted. The strike has formally ended. Fifty operators in the coal mines in St. Clair county, Illinois, have been indicted for

violating the law requiring scales for weighing coal to be placed in each mine. Germany and Russia are increasing their forces on the frontiers. Russian villages are crowded with Cossacks, while German garrions and fortifications are being strengthened.

ister Ferry is pressing Leon Say for the place but the latter declines.

The Government printing office has just completed a beautifully illustrated quarto velume devoted to the scientific result of the Arctic cruise of the revenue cutter Corwin in the summer of 1881. In Washington Thursday the funeral of W. P. Copeland, the well-known newspaper cor-respondent, took place from his late res-idence. There was a large attendance of pub-

lic men and journalists. It is reported that a press for printing Nihilist publications has been discovered in the Imperial Marie Institute, Moscow, and that two female teachers have been arrested in connection with the publication of the

The closing session of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, in Cincinnati, consisted of a banquet at which 600 sat down. Owing to the absence of General Sheridan, who was called away, General Rosecrans pre-

Truth says that the Princess Louise has been long accustomed to the slavish adulation of a shamefully servile society; that she was as much out of place in Canada as a reindeer in Central Africa, or camels in St. Petersburg. A Fargo, Dakota, special says: A company of leading citizens have filed mining claims to two hundred acres on the town site

of Lisbon, and subscribed \$50,000 to work it. In all that region, nothing but the gold dis-coveries are talked about. Captain Rand and Mate Thomas Pender, of the steamer Tropic, convicted in Philadel-phia of violating the neutrality laws by fur-

imprisonment and a fine of \$500. Commissioner of Pensions Dudley has pre-pared for District Attorney Corkhill a large amount of documentary evidence, collected by agents of the Pension Office, in relation to the swindling operations of pension claims agents, and a number of dishonest pension agents have already been suspended from practice before the Pension Bureau. A cable special from Berlin says: In the Reichstag to-day Prince Bismarck introduced

Reichstag to-day Prince Bismarck introduced a bill prohibiting the emigration to foreign countries of persons whose obligation to country, families, creditors and employers are unsettled. The bill is especially directed against a class of men who have hithertofound in emigration easy and effectual methods of severing onerous or disagreeable family ties breaking contracts with amplification. family ties, breaking contracts with em ployers, and evading the payment of debts A law has passed the Nicaragua Congress-for the purpose of obtaining a joint guarantee from other Central American States which may assist in promoting the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. It provides in its first article for a guarantee that the net profits of

the Nicaraguan canal shall never amount to less than three per cent. on the capital em-

ployed in its construction, which shall not exceed \$75,000,000, and that this guarantee shall last twenty years from the date on which the canal shall be completed and

opened to traffic.

DISCOVERY OF FLORIDA. -At Modena, among the archives of the noble house of Este, a very curious and important planisphere, dating from the year 1502, has just been discovered. It was, as appears from that are now spent in quackeries by intend. tury. Geographers will recognize in this ing passengers and advertising the said part of the planisphere the prototype of quackeries, or the inestimable sums which that map of the new world which until the passengers would give when half way middle of the sixteenth century was usu-across. The Straits of Dover might, if ally bound up with Ptolmey's works; but necessary, be worked by a concession of the valuable relic is mainly remarkable be-the two Governments, and ordinary folk cause it apparently preves that the coast of relegated to the Boulogne and Falkstone the peninsula of Florida, as well as the route. The project would, no doubt, meet eastern portion of what is now the United with patriotic and military objections, but as I am, in a mild way, a follower of Leigh Hunt's sheikh, I venture to suggest it 'for further consideration,' as the judges of Central America. It in fact reopens a constitution which has never been estimated by voyagers, whose names and nationalities we know nothing of, some time before the discovery of Central America. It in fact reopens a constitution which has never been estimated by voyagers, whose names and nationalities we know nothing of, some time before the discovery of Central America. States, must have been visited by voyagers, question which has never been satisfactorily settled, and affords a powerful argument in favor of those who maintain, in

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Longest Wire Rope Ever Made of This Coast.

was at Fort Morgan and at Mobile Point when I was there in 1842." The Secretary of War thereupon made the following order: "Let this mule be kept and well cared for as Lick Estate. Lick Estate.

the connection of prominent Government officers with the opium-smuggling in this port.
This afternoon Judge Sullivan, of the Superior Court, rendered a decision in the case of R. S. Floyd et al., trustees of the Lick estate trust, va. A. B. Forbes et al., in which the trustees. The point was whether the trustees could execute any of the trusts numbered in the deed from the fourth to the seventeenth before they constructed the Mount Hamilton telescope. The seventeenth trust is the one before the section making provision for the residuent legation. vision for the residuary legatees—the Califor-nia Pioneers and the Academy of Sciences. The Court holds that Lick did not intend that the free baths and the old ladies' home

A Hung Jury at San Jose SAN JOSE, October 26th.—The jury in the case of M. B. Marcum came into Court this forenoon, announced that they could not agree, and were discharged, standing nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Marcum was tried for forging the name of W. H. Chilcote, of Los Gatos, to a note for \$1,500 last spring. Marcum sued on the note, and verdict was rendered against him. The Judge, in his opinion, declared that the note was a

evening in question he was at another house.

Shocking Accident.

Murder in the Second Degree. PLACERVILLE, October 26th .- The case of Manuel Pauletto, charged with the murder of Joseph Schonce on the night of July 5th, on trial since Monday last, was given to the jury about 8 o'clock last night. After being

trial closes to morrow.

Major Nicholas Nolan, commanding at
Fort Apache, died at Holbrook yesterday at

at present.

So much I love my friends, my life, my art, Bach shadow files—the light dispels the gloom; Love is so fair I find I have no room Love is a gem which we can cultivate To grace and perfume sweeter than the rose:
Or leave neglected, while our heart-soil graws
Rank with that vile and poison thistle—hate.

Love is a joyous thrush, that we can teach To sing sweet, lute-like songs which all may heat Or we can slience him, and tune the ear To caw of crows, or to the vulture's screech. Leve is a feast, and, if the guests divide With all who pass, the thousands swell the van, There shall be food and drink for every man— The loaves and fishes will be multiplied.

Love is the guide. I look to hights above, So beautiful, so very far away; Yes, I shall tread their sun lit peaks some day— Since close in mine I hold the hand of Love.

Love is the law. But yield to its control, And thou shalt find all things work for the best, And, in the caim, still heaven of thy breast, That God himself sits talking with thy soul.

—[Elia Wheeler.

A OUEER HIDING-PLACE.

"You must have some rare experience to tell us, Mrs. Boswell," said persuasive Lieutenant Russell, while we waited for the mail stage, "You have been at this frontier post ever since Captain Boswell was stationed here?"

Yes; we have been here eight years, Phe replied, with the rare smile that glorified her face. "I have passed through many trying ordeals here, but I really think that I had an adventure in the East, before I married the Captain, equal to any thing that I have experienced. "Will you relate it and oblige us?"

urged Russell. "Thank you," said our little hostess, "I don't mind."

Three of us were sitting in an inner apartment of the small frontier hostelry. The bar-room was packed with miners, and we had chosen to have our suppers served by ourselves, as we had appointed to go on

to Custer City in company.
"It was in 18-," she began, "I had just made the acquaintance of Captain Boswell, as he, having some business matters to arrange with father, had called at our place several times. Finally, there came a rare day in autumn, and he and father were closeted the greater part of the day, overhauling papers, memoranda, deeds and receipts. My father at the time was doing a great deal of business as

'At tea time father said to me, 'Bess, you won't mind an evening alone so long as Thomas is about, will you!

"I said no, for although there were many robberies being committed in the neighboring cities, private families in the suburbs felt no fear. Our house was a mile from the city proper, and a half mile from

neighbors either way.
"'We find,' he continued, 'that the Captain has got to hunt up some more papers concerning the estate before he can give Barron a satisfactory title. We shall go to Judge Whitcomb's office, and our search be so successful that 11 o'clock will find us home again. Still, we may be de-tained longer. Shan't I call and tell your Cousin Milly to come down and spend the night with you?' 'No-yes,' I contradictorily answered.

Do as you please; I am not timid in the least, with Thomas about.' "But Captain Boswell is going to leave

\$5,000 here until he returns. 'Does anyone know about the money? "'Only ourselves.'

"Then I am not afraid. Besides you are likely to be back before graveyards yawn and thieves do walk abroad. Thomas brought the horse round, and while father spoke to him I touched the Captain's sleeve :

"' Where is your money left?"
"' In your father's desk in the libra Then he looked with a tender, inquiring glance into my face (how the little woman's cheek flushed at the memory) and said: Little girl, if you are in the least afraid ! we will not go to-night, although it is ab-

solutely necessary.'
"I told him, honestly, that I was not afraid. I never had that strata of timidity in my make-up peculiar to womankind; and so they rode away.

"I sang about my work as I put things in shape around the room, and viewed the

brilliant sunset, without fear or care. "Thomas, our new man-of-all-work, was very busy pottering about the grounds, tying up grapevines and mulching evergreens. knew there was coarse aftermath upon the hill that father was anxious to have put on the strawberry beds, and seeing Thomas go up there with his basket I tied a scarf over my head, took another basket and went up to help him.

"As I passed up the hill I saw a man in the highway speak to him. I hesitated about going on, but the man made only a moment's pause and then went down the hill and was soon concealed by a turn in the highway. " 'Who was that, Thomas ?' I inquired.

"'Oh, miss, it was a man from the mills, saving that my brother has had a bad fall on the dam and is bellowing for me to come and see him. His legs are broken en-

tirely.' "'I told the man I could not come to see him to-day-but if I went, miss, I would be sure to be back by 11 o'clock, if not earlier.'

"' You may go, Thomas, if your brother is hurt so had. Papa will not be away

long.' "'Never mind me in such a case as this.' I always was very tender-hearted. 'You may go, and I will run right back to

the house. "He talked a few minutes more, was profuse in his thanks for my kindness, and then started down for the city. I took up

the two baskets and went singing to the "I sat down an hour by the open window, enjoying intensely this being alone, and the quiet beauty of this cool autumn

"Perhaps you will wonder at this," and

the dimples played about her pretty mouth, "but little birds were singing a new song in my heart, and the quiet let me

hear the sweet echoes.
"But directly I chided myself for being rather careless, as the road was a thoroughfare, and a chance straggler might surprise me. I arose, closed my window, and obeving some strange, impressive power, I walked through the hall into the library, took my father's key from its accustomed place, unlocked his desk, found the package of \$5,000, and, placing it in my bosom, relocked the door and returned to the sitting-room. I did not light a lamp; I had no need of a fire, as that room from the kitchen stove warmed the sitting-room suf-

ficiently in this mild weather.
"The house was old-fashioned, very, with a fire-place in the sitting-room opening up into a chimney of capacity sufficient for a foundry stack. We had cheerful drove into the yard and open fires later on; but the house being an as the clock struck 12. ancestral pile was getting somewhat dilapidated, and the partition separating the flues in the large chimney had fallen in. Men had been sent out to clear the rubbish and make repairs, but the work, half done, was suspended on account of the arrival of Captain Boswell and this important busi-

ness affair. "I would have enjoyed immensely to kindle a sparkling fire in the huge wide fire-place, but as affairs were I could not, So I mused in darkness for hours. I really took no heed of time, until my quick ear girl. caught the sound of a footfall approachng, close up to the doorstep, I could have taken my oath. It was so light an echo a hysterical cough. that I sprang to my feet, thinking that my Cousin Milly, absent when my father called, and returning later had come down to stay with me.

"I sprang up with a smile to answer her I sprang up with a smile to answer her knock, albeit I was a bit jealous of her pretty face; but no knock came, and the echoes died out, and altogether I concluded to the concluded of the constant of the concluded of the conclu echoes died out, and altogether I concluded I had deceived myself in regard to them. Anyhow I would light the lamp. I did so, hand. and was startled to find it past 10 o'clock,

I was sufficiently aroused from my reverie of the low chimney I sprang down upon to want a book from the library shelves. I the roof and began calling loudly for my took up my lamp and went singing into the | father.

"I obtained the desired volume, stepped down from the stool, and-"If ever any one felt themselves dying I did at that moment. My song died on my ips, while a thousand thoughts seemed to wash into my mind one instant. Involuntarily I gasped, and then with a strong effort of the will power, for which I am famous, I took up the song again and sang it

the lock was off the library door for repairs. I remembered the lateness of the the footsteps in the door-yard, and—there was a fresh, pungent smell of tobacco smoke that was not in the room when I was there and placed the package of money in my

stant? Besides, whoever the robber was, at midnight?' he would soon begin work, not knowing how early my father and the Captain might | plained. return. And I should be murdered. Someme the robber assassin was concealed- the two continents for him and he shall either in the recess behind the cabinet, or have his deserts.' under the long, draped, paper-strewn table. "A faint sound outside nearly made me set down the lamp; still I had unconsciously left my first song and was singing,

'For his bride a soldier won her, And a winning tongue had he. "I knew that temporary salvationpower and liberty to leave that room, even depended upon my appearing unconscious

of the robber's proximity. "I got out of the library and found myself in the sitting-room. A hasty glance at the door showed the key absent from

"Treachery!
"I wonder that this new revelation did not suffocate me. The man on the high-way—the injured brother—Thomas had betrayed us. He had overheard about the money. A robber was in the house and another outside. My retreat would be cut off. How thoughts ran riot through my mind! How would they kill me? Would I suffer long? At this instant I was sure that I heard a faint creak of the library door at the far end of the long hall.

"One swift, despairing glance around me, one wild idea of escape, and I extinguished the light upon the table, and, crouching in the fire-place, I rested one crane, stepped the other foot upon the strong support and rose up into the flue. Something touched my head. Thank God! It was the rope with which the dislodged bricks had been hoisted out. Grasping this carefully with my hands I held myself like a wedge in the opening. If I had envied large, noble looking women before, I now had reason to be thankful for my diminutive form and ninety odd pounds of

"I had little time, however, to think of anything except the imminent danger of knocking down a fragment of brick or mortar, and thus discovering my hiding-place, for the clock began with sonorous peals to strike 11. Under cover of its echoes there were quick, soft steps in the hall, and the bolt of the outer door was withdrawn. The huge flue must have acted like a telephone, for I heard every sound with fearful distinctness. First, there was a pause by the door of the sitting-room, then breathing in it, then whispering.

"I heard Thomas distinctly when he

"'She is isn't here; she's gone to bed; but the money is in the library.'
"'Be cautious,' advised a strange voice,
'and we may not have to hurt her.'

"In less than five minutes they were whispering in the room again.
"'Confound her! aspirated Thomas, 'she took the money with her.'

convey.

chamber. Thomas was familiar with all "Why did I did not drop down and es-

cape outside? 'First, then, they had locked the outer

the most important reason of all was, it

" 'I saw the light here last,' said Thomas, moving with his lamp across the room, 'and here is the lamp on the table.'

"'She must have got out."
"'No; I watched for her, and every window is fastened on the outside.' Then he continued, 'Curse her! she's a witch! and baffled they stood and poured oaths after me. 'I'd like to catch her now.' How he ground it out between his teeth. " 'Shall we search more?'

"'It's no use; we've turned over everything under which a mouse could hide.'
"'What then? Shall we waylay the old man and fix him?'

here.

the money yet.'

" 'The cellar,' suggested the voice "Once more they dashed out only to return in hot haste now; for there was the trot and rumble of a horse and carriage on the bridge between us and the city. "'Stay,' urged the stranger, 'trump up some kind of a story, and we may secure

"'I would,' returned Thomas, 'but the girl's a witch, and I am just as sure that she is somewhere near us all the time, and would hand me over to justice-"There was a scamper outside, and the sound of feet running towards the river came down the wide month at the top of the chimney. Father and Captain Boswell

drove into the yard and up to the door just "'Thomas !' called my father, in his ringing tones, 'come and take care of the

"Receiving no response from his usual punctual factorum, he sprang up the steps rising industries of Mobile, Ala. There and uttered an exclamation of horror at are beds of varying quality and quantity finding the door open. "'Boswell,' said he, 'we certainly saw

a light here when we came down the hill.' 'Quick, Jason,' said the Captain, 'there has been foul play here.'

"I now strove to descend, but the movement brought down bushels of mor-

"You should have heard them run through the house and halloo before they located my voice. At last the Captain came out of doors. "'Will you get me a ladder, please,

said I, 'I want to get down from here.' "'A ladder, Jason,' shouted the Captain, the little girl is on the roof.' "'For the love of heaven, girl, hew came you there,' said my father, as I landed

upon the ground and began shaking the "Among other things I remembered that soot from my clothes.
"Among other things I remembered that soot from my clothes.
"I went up there through the chimney, papa. But you had better put up the horse hour and the probability that all the people —you will have to groom him yourself to-were in bed and asleep. I remembered the night—and then I will tell you all about it.' The Captain led me into the house, for

was trembling violently.
"'Now,' said father, being absent only "Do you wonder that my brain reeled hands; 'now tell us what this means-my and my heart stopped beating for an in- little girl climbing the ridgepole like a cat "In a few moments matters were ex-

"'Thomas, the villain!' ejaculated my where within a few yards or a few feet of father; 'I'll have him if I have to hunt

"He kept his word. Thomas got a term in the State Prison.

"When I gave the Captain his money I should have burst out into hysterical sobbing only I remembered the soot in time to prevent shading myself in black crayon; and Captain Boswell believed that stature and bulk were not always certificates of the best materials, and-

"And," finished Dan, our jester, "it may be said, Mrs. Boswell, that you actually flue to his arms." She smiled and bowed as the sonorous tones of the driver came in among us

HEALTH NOTES.

"Stage ready, gentlemen."

Health affrighted spreads her rosy wings, And flies with every changing gale of spring. —{Byro

By far the greater portion of ill-health is caused by the persons who have to en-dure it, and while the fact is quite generally recognized, it is not savingly acted

A German doctor recommends bread made with sea-water as a remedy against letters and table-talk present charming scrofula and disorders resulting from insufficient nourishment. Sea-water ought foot upon the andiron, swung out the iron to stand twelve hours before being used for making dough, in order to free it from for his wife and children, and his care for

Mons. V. Burg that copper absorbed in ments and into their joys around the Christ-various ways into the system affords almas tree. He was eminently social and most certain protection against cholera. loved the company of friends, who were Among other precautions he recommends often welcomed to his house, where they the external application of metallic copper in the form of plates or even ordinary with brilliant thoughts and sparkling with coins, the burning of bi-chloride of copper wit and humor.—[Prof. V. L. Conrad, in in alcohol lamps, the drinking of wine Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. mixed with the water of cupreous springs, and the use of vegetables rendered green by sulphate of copper.

Everyone knows how difficult it is to induce a patient to take codliver oil, and how the taste is abhorred by most people. A perfectly simple way to prepare it is to rop the desired dose into a little glass of cold water: the oil will form a globule that is easily swallowed. Take a swallow of cold water; then drink rapidly from the glass, keep the mouth closed tightly for a minute, and when you open it you will be surprised to find that no unpleasant taste is left in the mouth.

The Shaker Manifesto has the following "They carefully retreated, and my heart dissolved in a little cold water and drank struck off the seconds against my ribs in a way that was suffocating, for I knew that sia. If taken every morning before break-natural don't dey have fur to screw it up their search would soon be over, and what fast, increasing the quantity gradually to a in papers and hair-pins and iron it, too ""Confound her! aspirated Thomas, she took the money with her.'
"Then we'll have it if—"
"The pause meant all that words could to chlorate of potash, and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if lay afore dis cultivated audience. There "The cold sweat was coming out of a little is swallowed each time it will have is one charge which is brung up agin our every pore of my body. The dust of the creosote had penetrated my mouth and nostrils, and I had to take one hand from nostrils, and I had to take one hand from the rope in their absence and place a finger upon my lips to prevent sneezing.

"'Come, hurry,' was the angry watchword exchanged between them, and I heard the stairs creaking as they ascended to ray to a pint of fer bleeding after the extraction of a tall you for to break onen de doors and de large to a pint of fer bleeding after the extraction of a tall you for to break onen de doors and de larly for bleeding after the extraction of a tell you for to break open de doors and de

might be a third confederate outside. But py the attention of those who perhaps are same hogs? Derefore, bredren, I say be in great measure personally responsible for upright and jest, and don't steal from no seemed to me, that I never could get out of the aperture that had allowed me entrance into the chimney. I ran the risk of discovery and death in any case.

"Oh, why did not my father and his companion rature?" It might be bound in great measure personally responsible for the aperture that had allowed me entrance into the chimney. I ran the risk of discovery and death in any case.

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Water was an old tashioned placetice among the cums in agin. De good book says:

Husbands, keep your wives in submis-"They had found me absent from my chamber and the adjoining rooms. They no longer use extreme caution. They hurried from one apartment to the other. I could feel the jar of moving furniture, and ary treatment in the United States. The of man or woman, and wid de Lord's help closet doors were opened hastily. The upprobably apocryphal saying attributed to per part of the house was ransacked, and then they came down stairs upon the run. The per part of the was ransacked, and then they came down stairs upon the run. The probably apocryphal saying attributed to list gwine to do it, too. Yes, gemmen, we is de kings of the yearth, and we must rule then they came down stairs upon the run. Time was precious to them now. With direful eaths they rummaged the lower floors, and finally returned to the sittingago, we were enthusiastic about cold tubbing, most meritorious when the ice on the you all to do your duty and keep de wotop is required to be broken with a bootjack, so is a kind of scalding propaganda in progress at the present moment, and those who clung most desperately to the gelid tub are now quietly pushed into

luke warm if not hot water. young gentleman of this town recently. Ka., with Tom Ewing, and left that after hing under which a mouse could hide.'
"'What then? Shall we waylay the ld man and fix him?'
He was dining in a restaurant, and saw at another table a couple of young, pretty and them actresses. He wanted to had been Secretary of the Interior in Present of the of th was drinking, but hesitated about doing it, as he was afraid several society ladies of and the latter's son is now Gov. Wickliffe, waiter to take the bottle out of the room through his influence the ex-Captain was and give it to the actresses' waiter to take made Superintendent of the State Military put the bottle in the cooler, and, instead of that General Sherman seemed never to taking it out of the room before returning dream of accepting it. Those who were it to the gentleman, brought it directly across the dining-room and put it down beside the embarrassed gallant, while a ter, who kept his loyalty bright in those perceptible titter arose from those who observed the situation. - Boston Post.

at the mouth of Fish river, on the eastern shore, also near Collins' Bay, and between Dauphine and Mon Louis Islands. These beds are regarded by the oyster getters as practically inexhaustible. There are other "'Foul play? My God! my poor little and very rich beds in and about the waters of Chandeleur Islands, off the Mississippi "'Father,' I strove to call, but the first | coast. The value of the oyster shipm attempt, choked in dust and soot, ended in from Mobile for 1881-82 aggregated \$111,

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LUTHER'S MARRIAGE. A notable step taken by the great Reformer was his marriage with Catharine von Bora. She had been a nun in a convent at Nimptsch, in Grimma, but having read some of Luther's writings, she renounced her monastic vows as sinful, and with eight companions had come to Wittenberg to seek counsel of Luther. He was much interested in the welfare of these nuns, and secured good places for them all in good families in Wittenberg. There is

a bit of romance connected with Luther's marriage, which has come down by tradition and other more authentic resources. It appears that Luther was applied to at different times by converted priests, or ministers, for the recommendation of suitable persons as wives. He successively recommended Catharine von Bora to them. But the suitors were unsuccessful in wina moment or two, without letting me have time to mop the smut from my face and fied in her demeanor, and this made the impression that she was also cold-hearted and proud. Various friends of Luther had urged him to take a wife, and thus carry out the doctrine he preached respecting the marriage of the clergy. He had disregarded such advice for years, during which he was wholly occupied in contending against the enemies of the Gospel and the champions of the Papacy; but at last he made the matter a subject of thought. Melanchthon did not favor such a step, as he feared that the talk it would occasion among Luther's enemies would injure the cause of reform. Melanchthon's wife, however, held a different view. She was quite intimate with Catharine, and with her woman's intuition had divined that she loved Luther himself, and that this was the reason why she had declined several suit-

ors for her hand. This she made known to Luther at a favorable time, and he thereupon resolved, as he said, "to play the devil a trick and marry Catharine. The wedding took place at the house of the town-clerk, Reichenbach, on the 13th of June, 1525, in the presence of Dr. Jonas, Lucas Cranach the artist, and their wives and a few others. Dr. Bugenhagen performed the ceremony, and Luther himself offered a characteristic and impressive

prayer on the occasion. This union proved one of great happiness, and brought the sunlight and joy of the sweetest affections into the stormy of the Reformer, and afforded him the only intervals of peace and pleasure amid pictures of his family life, which was varied with the sad as well as the bright features of human experience. His love impurities. Bread made from it has no their wants and welfare, were striking unpleasant taste. A study of thirty years has convinced with them, and to enter into their amuseenjoyed his sprightly conversation, rich

> A COLORED ORATOR'S ADVICE. A well-known "character" in a town in

said :

Alabama recently delivered a lecture to his colored brethren, in the course of which he Is Warranted to Cure ECZEMA, TETTERS, HUMORS, "Yes, my bredren and sisters, you is dun sot free, and I is gwine now fur to show

you as how you must duct and bave yoursefs so dat you will be zamples to de whole worl. In de fust place, I says, carry a high head and stiff neck, case you is de chosen people, and let de white folks know as how you is as good as dey if yur skin is sorter dark and your hair kinky. Right here I The Shaker Manifesto has the following: brings in annudder proof—and dat's de 'Half a teaspoonful of common table salt way a lecture makes his pint. Ain't it de aim of de white women nowadays fur to teaspoonful to a glass of water, it will in a | I tell you, my frens, de time ain't fur off few days cure any ordinary case of dyspep-sia, if at the same time due attention is paid to the diet. There is no better remtooth. It has both cleansing and healing locks, but I say when dey is laid right properties, and is therefore a most excellent application for superficial ulceration."

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same almost boiling hot. As, a few years agin, if you give a woman an inch she is more an app to take an ell. So I 'vises

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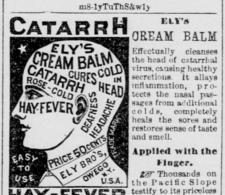
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In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Ceglan, Clerk of the Court aforesald, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 6th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1883.

[SRAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

By W. B. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk.

L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Plaintiff. 88-Iaw2mS pear and answer said complaint within ten days

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UMMONS—STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
of Sacramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of California, to NANCY ROYCE, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State afore-aid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court on the 13th day of SEPTEMBER, 1883, in which action R. W. ROYCE is plaintiff and y-u are defendant; that the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of said Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heret fore existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the alleged grounds of adultery committed by defendant within two years last past in the cities of San Francisco and Sacramento, and for cruelty of defendant practiced by defendant towards plaintiff, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on less where; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will take default against you and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Coglan, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1883.

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By W. B. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk. S22-law2-ns

PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR

Court. State of California, ecounty of Sears.

DROBATE NOTICE.-IN THE SUPERIOR PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacrimento. In the matter of the Estate of JOSEPH D. LORD, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 29th day of OCTOBER, 1883, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOSEPH D. LORD, deceased, and for hearing the application of EMMA M. LORD, for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon. f letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this

6th day of October, 1883.

[FEAL]

CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

017-10t DRUBATE NOTICE .- IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of sacra mento. In the matter of the Estate of ELIAS GRUHLEE, Deceased. Notice is bereby given that MONDAY, the FIFTH day of NOVEMBER, 1883, MONDAY, the FIFTH day of NOVEMBER, 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said ELIAS 'GRUHLER, deceased, and for hearing the application of OTHELIA GRUHLER for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon estamentary thereon.

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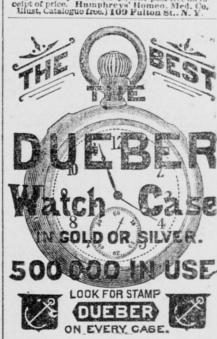
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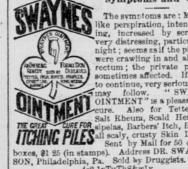
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And lessons she could not bear; And she hated to sew, She hated to comb her hair Well, one day, she wandered sadly

When, do you know, She stubbed her toe, And tumbled into a well! The well was wet and slimy,
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They pitied her so,
They scraped the mud in a heap. And then they clubbed together, And a tead-stool tall they made, And safe on that The princess sat.

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—[M. M. Gow, in St. Nicholas.

The Midget Sheep.

Sheep have been friends of man for so remarkable phenomenon: many ages that all trace of their wild ancestors is lost, and we can only guess at their origin. There has been a wonderful change in this creature's nature during the long ages since it was first tamed. The domestic sheep is one of the most timid and delicate of animals, while the wild sheep is second to no animal in courage and hardiness. One of the peculiarities of the sheep is the manner in which it adapts itself to its surroundings, and no doubt it is this ability to suit itself to the circumstances of its dwelling-place that has given us so many varieties of domestic sheep. There is the large merino sheep, so famous for fine wool, and the small Welsh sheep, just as famous for its delicate flavor when

But if not a profitable sheep, it is a dear little creature for a pet, for it is gentle and loving, and, because it is so small, is not a nuisance about the house as was the celebrated lamb which belonged to a little girl named Mary. It would need to be a very large little girl—a giant girl, indeed—who could take an ordinary sheep in her lap and cuddle it there; but any little girl could find room in her lap for a Breton sheep quite as easily as for one of those very ugly little dogs called by the ugly name or pug. One of this little creatures peculiarities is its extreme sympathy with the feelings of its human friends, when it has been brought up as a pet in the house, and has learned to distinguish between happiness and unhappiness. any person whom it likes a great deal is very much pleased about anything, and shows it by laughing, the little sheep will frisk about with every sign of joy but if, on the contrary, the person sheds tears, the sympathetic friend will evince its sorrow in an equally unmistakable way. A kind word and a loving caress will also fill it with happiness, while a cross word or harsh gesture will cause it such evident distress that only a cruel person could be otherwise than gentle

with such a pet.

This strange delicacy of feeling once led to a very happy result, and helped a little girl named Jessie out of a difficulty was at the same time dangerous and ludicrous.

Away off in one corner of the large garden Jessie had what she called her house. James, the gardener, had nailed some boards to the fence to make a roof, and there Jessie used to go on summer afternoons with her dolls and her favorite pet, the little Midget sheep. One afternoon Jessie was tired of staying in her house, and concluded to try the roof. By putting her chair on the starch-box that served for Ethel Araminta's bed, Jessie contrived to mount a high fence, climb upon the fence, say upon the roof.

and, after a deal of reaching, caught the where on his neck, and you will have back of a chair and pulled it up. Then she placed it against the fence, stood upon it, and looked over. There was nothing specially interesting there to look at, and Jessie concluded to do something else.

The first thing that suggested itself was to sit upon the fence. It was not easy to do, but she finally accomplished it, and when the time. The horse, after this gesture she had recovered her breath, she found has been repeated a few times, backs away, her perch very pleasant, until by and by she heard a dog bark. Looking over the fence whe avale and down the lane with him at a

belongs to Mr. Wainright. And here he comes. I guess I'll get down. No I wants for a week. If by some miracle you manage to get into the saddle, hold on won't, either. He can't catch me; it's too with both hands and say "whoa." The

The bulldog by this time was right under Jessie, barking furiously, for he looked phia, you will shorten the stirrups until upon her as an intruder. She was too high for him to reach her, but he was a faithful dog, and determined to do the best he could. over the fence, and into that he fastened his teeth just as Jessie, in a fright, slipped from her seat to reach the reach from her seat to reach the roof.

She did not reach it, however, for, unfortunately, her frock was new and strong, and would not tear; so she hung on one side of the fence, and the dog on the other. She screamed and wept, but it was too far from the house for her voice to be heard, and she might have hung there until her frock tore (for the dog would not loose his

about, then stopped and shook again. ticket.
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did not stop to explain, but ran as quickly as she could toward where Jessie was.

Ann, like a faithful servant, never stopped to ask why, but followed her mistress, calling at the same time for James, who was just entering the gate. James obeyed the summons, and, being the swift-est, reached the spot first. There hung Jessie, still sobbing and screaming. This so excited James that he forgot how frail the little house was, and sprang upon it at one effort. Crash it went under him, and he fell with it all in a heap to the ground.

What a hubbub there was then! But James was soon up again, and had brought a ladder. Ann was so eager to help that she started to run up just as James did, and the consequence was that a collision took place, and Aun sat down on the grass. James flew up, looked over, comprehended the situation, and, knowing he could not make the dog let go, whipped out his knife and cut Jessie's frock.

It took some time for the story to be told, and for everybody to recover com-posure; but when it was all understood, it was declared that Midget was a heroine, and that nothing was too good for her. They all believed that Midget had purposely run to the house to let them know there that Jessie was in trouble; but very likely Midget was so excited by Jessie's cries that she did not know what she was doing, for long after everybody else was composed, and even able to laugh at the picture of Jessie on one side of the fence and the dog on the other, Midget continued to tremble as with ague. -[J. R. Coryell.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

If I had a cow that would give such milk.
I would dress her in the finest silk,
I'd feed her on the best of hay,
And milk her forty times a day.

So runs the old ditty on rum. Few peo given the matter of milking cows for any- trouble is, there is no expense about it. thing other than milk a serious thought. even the suggestion is 'thrown in.' And yet a genius in Dakota has succeeded in making a cow give, not exactly rum, but beer. He has made a discovery that threatens to revolutionize the entire brewing trade of the world, and render brewery property worthless. In short, he has established a brewery on four legs. The letter published below was received by Dr. E. Hoelke, the chemist of Park and

remarkable phenomenon:

GARY (Dakota), September 25, 1883.

Dr. H. E. Hoelke, St. Louis—Drar Sir: In our neighborhood lives a German farmer named Liebig, who claims to have made a discovery which seems to me so remarkable that I have concluded to report it to the press. He is engaged in raising hops on a small scale, keeps some cows, and seems to be doing well. He is quite a scientific man, and has a diploma from some big agricultural college in Germany, the name of which I have forgotten. His easys: Among the cows is one of English breed, the best milker in the lot. Some time ago the milk from her had a bitter taste and brownish color, which rendered it totally unfit for use. This gave milk from her had a bitter taste and brownish color, which rendered it totally unit for use. This gave him considerable distress, and he could not account for it. Later on he discovered the cause of the trouble. He saw the animal coming out of his barn, where he has his hop bins. Evidently the cow had been feeding on hops, and, naturally, the milk had acquired the objectionable taste. He commenced a series of experiments, the reasons for which he cause me, and which seem on the plantible.

transformed into beer breweries, and of dairymen abandoning their milk business to go into the more profitable sale of beer.

applications. I have removed the warts with the clumsy wooden ladles is a battered but serviceable silver spoon which has fed to go into the more profitable sale of beer.

to go into the more profitable sale of beer. -St. Louis Republican.

"They say"—Ah! well, suppose they do; But can they prove the story true? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself-among the "they" Who whisper what they dare not say?

"They say"—But why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can? They say "-Well, if it should be so,

Why need you tell the tale of woe; Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to go and sin no more? They say "-Oh ! pause and look within,

See how your heart inclines to sin; Watch! lest in dark temptation's hour, You, too, should sink beneath its power; Pity the frail—weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

RULES FOR RIDING.

In riding face the near side of the horse, The near side is the side nearest yourself. If you stand on the right side of the horse. which is the wrong side, when you mount you will face the crupper. Then every. body will know that your name is Johnson

'whoa" two or three times, and then jump Once there, she lay down upon the roof, over the horse's ears. You will light somedirection of the saddle, saying "whoa" all rapid gallop. This gives the rider, in "Oh! it's that dreadful big bulldog that about ten minutes, all the exercise he high for him. Boo! I'm not afraid of you."

The bulldog by this time was right under

If you are from New York or Philadelyour knees are on a leve! with your chin. Then as you ride you will rise to your feet He jumped hard. He could over a fence to look for his dog, and then fall into the saddle like a man who has wear false teeth, however, and ride in this

> Keeping Accounts. Mr. Thomas S. Chappell, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., had congestion of the throat and savs, that by the great paincure, St. Jacobs Oil, he was cured.

manner. - [Burlington Hawkeye,

Finally, she ran like a crazy sheep toward the house, and in fact acted so strangely that Ann saw her from the kitchen window, and, thinking her mad, called Jessie's mother. She knew in a moment that something was wrong with her little girl, and, fortunately, a particularly loud scream from Jessie just then caught her ear. She in the most perfect between the leading Baking Powder for years, the most perfect Baking Powder made. It is something was wrong with her little girl, and, fortunately, a particularly loud scream from Jessie just then caught her ear. She like a crazy sheep toward the house, and in fact acted so strangely that the requisite amount of feed would increase after the first month at the rate of one-third, which would give a profit of \$9 for the second month; this added to \$12 brings the sum total up to \$21 in two months. The whole litter can be sold to the butcher for \$21, the sow being worth first cost after earning this sum.

TRADING STEAMER

Will cost \$4 a month, thus having a profit of \$12 per month. The requisite amount of feed would increase after the first month at the rate of one-third, which would give a profit of \$9 for the second month; this added to \$12 brings the sum total up to \$21 in two months. The whole litter can be better to sell a portion of the farm and hire the money out for its feed, and in this way remove the difficulty that prevents the closing up of leaks through which passed out through leaks the requisite amount of sell a portion of the farm and hire the money out for its feed, and in this way remove the difficulty that prevents the closing up of leaks through which passed out through leaks the requisite amount of \$12 per month. The requisite amount of \$12 per month. The whole first month at the rate of one-third, which passed out through leaks the red would increase after the first month at the rate of one-third, which would give a profit of \$12 per month. The whole litter to sell a portion of the farm and hir the money out for its feed, and in this way remove the di

FARM AND PRUIT

Good cows, like good men, are seldom valued at what they are worth; inferior ones are overestimated .- [N. Y. Tribune, In Ohio the farmers have abandoned the old plan of working out the road tax. The roads are kept in repair by contract, and the result is much better roadways, really costing no more money than under the old system

Sulphurous acid germinated in cellars by the combustion of sulphur will destroy the germs which injure the flavor of cream and milk kept in cellars or outhouses. In damp cellars the butter product is seriously decreased, besides being injured in quality. At the present time there are estimated to be, in the United States, 40,000,000

sheep, 40,000,000 cattle and 20 000,000 horses. In two thirds of the country these animals require to be fed from three to five months, and they will consume an aggregate of 90,000,000 tons, which, at \$5 per ton, represents the enormous sum of \$450,. 000,000. Is not hav, therefore, king?

It is related that not long ago John Bright attended an auction sale of highpriced shorthorn cattle in England, and in response to an inquiry said : " No, I have not come to buy; but to see the fool who will pay £2,000 for a bull." "There he said Lady Skelmersdale promptly, pointing to her husband. The reply made by the People's Tribune is not a matter of

who have apples this fall should try the into bearing. The raisin industry is as yet plan of putting away a few barrels of choice hand-picked fruit packed in very this season is estimated at 125,000 boxes. dry sawdust. Place the barrel in a cool, dry place in the cellar, and watch the effect. See if you do not next fall put up ple who have heard the lines have ever all your apples that way. The only

Professor J. W. Sanborn found, in experiments at the Missouri Agricultural you will find the Swedish farmer already sixty-one days, seventy pounds more, on be asleep in his wooden bunk in the living-380 pounds of fodder, than steers fed on room, but most of the day the house is de-whole corn. The cost of grinding was serted, and the key hangs on the door-jamb \$2 50; value of the extra seventy pounds or is stuck in the shingles of the low porch. of flesh, \$3 50-or a dollar was gained in The laborers come in for their dinner after flesh and 380 pounds of fodder saved be- hours of dusty work in the fields. A huge Missouri avenues, and fully explains this side. Wheat straw was fed with the grain remarkable phenomenon: copper pot is brought out in the middle of the court-yard and filled with water. The

One bushel of medium-sized wheat per acre gives fitteen grains to every square foot. Two bushels to the acre, the quantity most frequently sown, gives thirty grains. It is evident that much of this seed as ordinarily sown does not grow.

has given over ten times her weight in milk during the year. The largest yield in lead lets in a mellow light. The rakes | Come The Standard Flavoring | SACRAMENTO ROLLER SKATING RINK, OPEN | Extracts. No ne of Greater | Severy day at the Pavilion, corner of Sixth

A beef famine is now likely to occur at any moment. People may expect to hear of all the vast ranches in the West being transformed into beer breweries, and of If I should send the Latin name for lard and tell men to pay fifty cents to the druggist for about two cents' worth of good gist for about two cents worth good. lard, this remedy would be oftener used. For all wounds and bruises, cracks on The Farmer's cows' teats, etc., it is better than any

patent liniments or ointments. Major Thos. E. Ketchum, of Stockton, at the meeting of the State Grange, gave the following item of his experience with alfalfa: "I have about twenty acres of alfalfa on land not irrigated (near Linden, San Joaquin county). I have kept upon this alfalfa, which was sowed about March, 1878, from 75 to 100 head of hogs, 40 head of horned stock, and about 30 head of horses. The stock are turned into the field after the alfalfa has got a good start, and the field furnishes good feed until the grain is cut, say the last of July or the first of August. I find difficulty in getting a good

stand unless the spring is wet." The Los Angelee Times: "The experistocked, prices fell, and later shipments could hardly be disposed of. Some of the leading growers are of the opinion that Sacramento dealers are endeavoring to prevent the shipment of Southern California fruit to the East."

"There is no longer any faith here," sistance, it would be years before the vineat all events as regards this district. The majority of the vineyards here are in small holdings, and replanting, which is costly, will probably be rarely undertaken, except by the more wealthy proprietors; 7,000 plants are required to a hectare, if planted out at the customary distance in this country, and the price per plant being twenty. ive cents, it costs £70, exclusive of labor, to plant with American stocks, and grafting the French vine on the American stock entails an additional expense, while the

land must necessarily remain unproductive for three or four years before the new vineyard begins to bear." ers' Gazette, concerning the profit to be derived from a sow, says: "Mr. Night, at preserved for future use or for sale in the Canby, bought a sow to eat the waste from | market. To excuses one's self by saying his kitchen, for which he paid \$10. She had a litter of ten pigs. These at two small details, is but proof that more has hold), if little Midget had not come to the rescue.

Among the crowd who were purchasing tickets from Chicago to Indianapolis during the five-cent rate excitement, was a probably; but she did know that Jessie was in great trouble, and the dear little creature was almost frantic with sympathy. She trembled all over, then ran madly about, then stopped and shook again.

Finally, she ran like a crazy sheep toward to the crowd who were purchasing tickets from Chicago to Indianapolis during the five-cent rate excitement, was a number of the pigs. These at two months old weighed forty pounds each. A Chinaman offered him eight cents a pound, which would be equal to \$32, or \$16 a human hog who insisted on getting a ticket and a half, the half being for a ten-year-old boy. He was not killed on the spot, but did not get his two and a half cent will cost \$4 a month, thus having a profit can all pass away. A portion of the farm is not feeding the money invested in it. The other portion can only for the pigs. These at two months old weighed forty pounds each. A Chinaman offered him eight cents a pound, which would be equal to \$32, or \$16 a human hog who insisted on getting a ticket and a half, the half being for a ten-year-old boy. He was not killed on the spot, but did not get his two and a half cent will cost \$4 a month, thus having a profit can all pass away. A portion of the farm is not feeding the money invested in it. The other portion can only for the pigs. These at two months old weighed forty pounds each. A Chinaman offered him eight cents a pound, which would be equal to \$32, or \$16 a human hog who insisted on getting a ticket and a half, the half being for a ten-year-old been undertaken than can be accomplished. The months old weighed forty pounds each. A Chinaman offered him eight cents a pound, which would be equal to \$32, or \$16 a human hog who in sisted on getting a ticket and a half cent was almost franciscome. The provision and provided in the provision and the provided in the provided in the provided in the

From these figures it would seem that many a family living near the city might swell their income by keeping a few pigs. If there happens to be a small piece of land about the place where some parsnips could be grown, these could be boiled and mixed with the mill feed, whereby the ex-

pense of feeding would be materially re-reduced. Cabbage-leaves, turnips, beets, or any sort of vegetables boiled, make good feed for pigs. Every gardener throws away in trimming up his vegetables to feed and keep fat a sow and ten pigs." The largest sale of land ever made in Southern California for fruit purposes has just been completed at Ontario to the San

Bernardino County Raisin Company of Boston, Mass. This company has recently en organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The lands selected are located in a solid body on the railroad east of Ontario. The water will be piped to the highest corner of each ten-acre lot, and the company will have a steady stream of water continuously flowing upon their lands night and day, or two hundred inches of day water. It is intended to plant not less than five bundred acres of vineyard this coming winter, and, if possible, a larger acreage. This vineyard, when com pleted, will be the largest raisin vineyard on the coast, and probably the largest one in the world. The company is composed of wealthy men, and their endeavor will be to establish a brand for their raisins that will stand high in the markets. Already heavy raisin dealers in Boston and London have signified their desire to The Cleveland Herald says: "Those | handle their crop when the vineyard comes California raisins have been brought into competition in the Eastern cities with the imported article, and have stood the test, both as regards quality and price, and that, too, at very satisfactory figures to the producer. - [American Garden. Rise when you like in the morning, and

Three hundred and fifty acres of onions girls take off their kerchiefs and bath their arms and necks, huddling together in the shade of the porch. Men follow, and repeat the operation. Then the girls dip their feet in the bath, and dry them on the embroidered towels hanging in the sun, and finally the men and boys likewise finish their dinner toilet in the same water. The meal is a simple one-porridge, milk, unleavened bread, and perhaps some dry or pickled fish. Weak fermented drink is handed round in a clumsy wooden firkin, with side and cover painted or carved two generations ago. At the close of the meal they sit around the room and sing a hymn together before they return to the fields. for fine wool, and the small Welsh sheep, just as famous for its delicate flavor when cooked. There is the sheep of middle Asia, sued for carrying burdens, and even for riding upon; and the sheep of southern and eastern Asia, with its enermous tail, that must be provided with a little cart to keep it from dragging in the dirt—a veritable Bo-peep sheep that carries its tail behind it. There is the Percian sheep, with its black head and white body, and the Sheetland sheep, so good for the wool which ladies like for crochet-work; and then there are a great many more sheep that are good for nothing particularly—not very good to eat, and very poor wool producers.

Last of all, because it is the very smallest, is the tiny Breton sheep. It is too small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and afor eating, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small do be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and a for eating, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and and reacting, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and and reacting, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and and reacting, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small do be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and and reacting, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and and reacting, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and any or the course, and the profitable where the su Everything in the house is of the most primments he met me with an argument which I had to admit was quite plausible. Starting with the fact, undoubtedly correct, that all physicians order beer freely to women in confinement when the generation of milk in their breast is in abeyance or scanty, he says: "If beer in the animal economy can be transmitted into milk, why can not the element of milk, under proper food, be transformed into beer in this natural laboratory?" Yours truly.

S. E. JOHNSON.

Bovines of the wsrld. Echo is ten years old and weighs I,610 pounds, consequently milk of the sign of the wsrld. Echo is ten years old and weighs I,610 pounds, consequently window, where the green-toned glass set in lead lets in a mellow light. The rakes which hang by the door are whittled out of tough wood. The beer-mug, the old hand-mangles, and the saddle-bows are carved in to the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, says grotesque forms or covered with intricate to the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph, says or covered with intricate or covered with intr with the clumsy wooden ladles is a battered a half-dozen generations. The only litera-ture in sight is a bundle of Swedish newspapers from far-off Minnesota, carefully preserved and read again and again. -[Har-

The Farmer's Gazette has the following

to say upon the economical conduct of a farm, and how to stop leaks: "On almost every farm there is more or less of fruit and vegetables lost by decay. During the fruit season there is so much fruit in the farmer's orchard, it is considered cheap, but it should be remembered that its intrinsic value is just the same at all times. Every pound has a money value. To allow it to go to destruction by decay or otherwise, is to allow just so much money to be absorbed by the earth. The same is true of vegetables; not one pound was produced without expense. Land is worth money. That money must be fed. It only takes a dollar ten years to eat another dol-lar entirely up. Money feeds upon money, and will not subsist upon any other food. medt of shipping grapes to the Chicago market from Santa Ana valley has unfortunately proved a failure this year, and some of the shippers are out of pocket. It seems that large consignments were forwarded from Sacramento about the time our grapes were sent on, and the market being overstocked prices fell and later shippers.

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"My son," said a genial-faced old gentleman to his 12-year-old pride as they stood on the crossing awaiting the arrival of a homeward bound car. "Do you see the young man on the corner over there, rest ing his anatomy against a wooden image of the defunct Pocahontas and his eyes upon every woman and young girl that passes

"You do! well, take a good look at him my young fellow, for, if I ever catch you doing likewise, it will be my painful duty to disown you, which would bring sorrow to your old father's heart; but I'll do it." "Who is that man, papa, and what does he do that you speak of him so?"

"That, my son, is a prime specimen of creature they call a 'masher,' and you'll find them in scores hereabout every day when the sun is out. They dress in the finest raiment, fashionably cut, wear toothpick shoes, clutch-me-quick pants and are generally seen smoking those brain stupi-fiers known as eigarettes; having no visible means of support, and seemingly no other occupation than that of posing peacock-like on the street corners ogling wom en and staring them out of countenance They are the worst pestilential nuisances that society harbors, disgracing not only themselves but their parents, who brought them up and endeavored to school them in the way they should go. Their efforts to educate them up to good principles of conduct, and a standard of manliness that commands respect however, have proven a failure, 'love's labor lost,' as it were.' But, father," said the rising youth 'I'll never be like them."

"I hope for heaven's sake you never will! If I thought my sole remaining joy would join the brainless, senseless brotherhood, I'd go around to an undertaker this very night and order a coffin in advance. Yes, my son, take to heart these few remarks I've made on the mashers, and may you grow up to be a manly fellow, improv ing your mind, cultivating brain and com periments at the Missouri Agricultural you will find the Swedish farmer already mon sense. Go very little into what is College, that meal fed steers gained, in at work. In the heat of high noon he may known as fashionable society, where the standard of recognition appears to be greenbacks instead of character and worth that it should be. From here graduates the largest majority of mashers, regular blackguards that they are. No, my son, don't blossom forth as a masher, for I'd much ana avenue car at last; catch on and think over what I've been talking about, and heed the advice given .- [Cheek.

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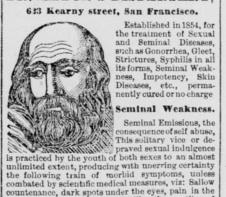
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OUR YOUNG FOLKS. Little Maud's Story. I'm going to tell you a story-It's nice, I know you'il say;
Not an old tale
Worn out and stale—
I made it myself to-day.

There was once a bee-soo-tiful princessh, ever so long ago! When fairles and kings And all such things Were common enough, you know And oh, she was awful lovely ! With eyes as blue as the sky; Slender and fair, With long, light bair.

And about as big as I. But oh, she was awful unhappy! And if ever she smiled at all Twas once in a while, A weak little smile, When she played with her Paris doll. For she had such terrible teachers

And lessons she could not bear;
And she hated to sew,
And she hated—oh,
She hated to comb her hair! Well, one day, she wandered sadly In a dark and dismal dell; When, do you know, She stubbed her toe, And tumbled into a well! The well was wet and slimy

And dark and muddy and deep,
But the frogs below
They pitied her so,
They scraped the mud in a heap. And then they clubbed together, And a toad-stool tall they made, And safe on that The princess sat, And waited for mortal aid.

And she, to keep from crying, And her anxious fears disable, Repeated fast, From first to last, And all the songs and verses

She had ever learned to say,
Books she had read,
Pieces she'd said,
And the lessons of yesterday. Now, a prince there came a-riding, In the forest thereabout;

When he saw the fair

Maid sitting there,

Of course he helped her out.

And, of course, they rode together,
Till they reached the pilace gate,
where they alighted,
Their tale recited,
And the wedding was held in state.
—{M. M. Gow, in St. Nicholas.

The Midget Sheep. Sheep have been friends of man for so remarkable phenomenon: many ages that all trace of their wild ancestors is lost, and we can only guess at their origin. There has been a wonderful change in this creature's nature during the long ages since it was first tamed. The stic sheep is one of the most timid and delicate of animals, while the wild sheep is second to no animal in courage and hardiness. One of the peculiarities of the sheep is the manner in which it adapts itself to its surroundings, and no doubt it is this ability to suit itself to the circumstances of its dwelling-place that has given us so many varieties of domestic sheep. There is the large merino sheep, so famous for fine wool, and the small Welsh sheep, just as famous for its delicate flavor when cooked. There is the sheep of middle Asia, used for carrying burdens, and even for riding upon; and the sheep of southern and eastern Asia, with its enormous tail, that must be provided with a little cart to keep it from dragging in the dirt—a veritable Bo-peep sheep that carries its tail behind it. There is the

But if not a profitable sheep, it is a dear

little creature for a pet, for it is gentle and loving, and, because it is so small, is not such a nuisance about the house as was the celebrated lamb which belonged to a little girl named Mary. It would need to be a very large little girl—a giant girl, indeed—who could take an ordinary sheep in her lap and cuddle it there; but any little girl could find room in her lap for a Breton name or pug. One of this little creatures peculiarities is its extreme sympathy with the feelings of its human friends, when it has been brought up as a pet in the house, and has learned to distinguish between happiness and unhappiness. If any person whom it likes a great deal is very much pleased about anything, and shows it by laughing, the little sheep will frisk about with every sign of joy but if, on the contrary, the person sheds tears, the sympathetic friend will evince its sorrow in an equally unmistakable way. A kind word and a loving caress will also fill it with happiness, while a cross word or harsh gesture will cause it such evident distress that only a cruel person could be otherwise than gentle with such a pet.

This strange delicacy of feeling once led to a very happy result, and helped a little girl named Jessie out of a difficulty which was at the same time dangerous and ludicrous.

Away off in one corner of the large garden Jessie had what she called her house. James, the gardener, had nailed some boards to the fence to make a roof, and there Jessie used to go on summer afternoons with her dolls and her favorite pet, the little Midget sheep. One afternoon Jessie was tired of stay-

placed it against the fence, stood upon it, and looked over. There was nothing specially interesting there to look at, and Jessie concluded to do something else. The first thing that suggested itself was to sit upon the fence. It was not easy to do, but she finally accomplished it, and when she had recovered her breath, she found has been repeated a few times, backs away, pulls the alleged rider off the fence and

Jessie, barking furiously, for he looked phia, you will shorten the stirrups until upon her as an intruder. She was too high for him to reach her, but he was a faithful dog, and determined to do the best and stand in the attitude of a man peering he could. Me jumped hard. He could not reach her, but her frock hung over the fence, and into that he fastened his teath just as Value of the best over a fence to look for his dog, and then fall into the saddle like a man who has stepped on a banana peel. This is the Enhis teeth just as Jessie, in a fright, slipped glish school. It is hard on the horse, but from her seat to reach the roof.

She did not reach it, however, for, unfortunately, her frock was new and strong, and would not tear; so she hung on one side of the fence, and the dog on the other. She screamed and wept, but it was too far from the house for her voice to be heard, and she might have hung there until her frock tore (for the dog would not loose his hold), if little Midget had not come to the

She did not know what was the matter, probably; but she did know that Jessie was in great trouble, and the dear little
and a half, the half being for a ten-yearcreature was almost frantic with sympathy.
She trembled all over, then ran madly
about, then stopped and shook again.

In level, it may be said, cost nothing; but if we give
her ten pounds of bran and shorts, worth one and a half cent pounds of bran and shorts, worth one and a half cent pound, her feed
will cost \$4 a month, thus having a profit hence the profits must go to replace that Finally, she ran like a crazy sheep toward the house, and in fact acted so strangely that Ann saw her from the kitchen window, and, thinking her mad, called Jessie's mother. She knew in a moment that something was wrong with her little girl, and, fortunately, a particularly loud scream from Jessie just then caught her ear. She Finally, she ran like a crazy sheep toward

did not stop to explain, but ran as quickly as she could toward where Jessie was. Ann, like a faithful servant, never stopped to ask why, but followed her mistress, calling at the same time for James, who was just entering the gate. James obeyed the summons, and, being the swiftso excited James that he forgot how frail the little house was, and sprang upon it at | system. one effort. Crash it went under him, and

he fell with it all in a heap to the ground. What a hubbub there was then! But James was soon up again, and had brought a ladder. Ann was so eager to help that she started to run up just as James did, and the consequence was that a collision took place, and Ann sat down on the grass. James flew up, looked over, comprehended the situation, and, knowing he could not make the dog let go, whipped out his knife and cut Jessie's frock.

It took some time for the story to be told, and for everybody to recover composure; but when it was all understood, it was declared that Midget was a heroine, and that nothing was too good for her. They all believed that Midget had purposely run to the house to let them know there that Jessie was in trouble; but very likely Midget was so excited by Jessie's cries that response to an inquiry said: "No, I have she did not know what she was doing, for long after everybody else was composed, and even able to laugh at the picture of is," Jessie on one side of the fence and the dog on the other, Midget continued to tremble by the People's Tribune is not a matter of as with ague. -[J. R. Coryell.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. If I had a cow that would give such milk.
I would dress her in the finest silk,
I'd feed her on the best of hay,
And milk her forty times a day.

So runs the old ditty on rum. Few people who have heard the lines have ever all your apples that way. The only given the matter of milking cows for any- trouble is, there is no expense about itthing other than milk a serious thought. even the suggestion is 'thrown in.' And yet a genius in Dakota has succeeded in making a cow give, not exactly rum, but beer. He has made a discovery that threatens to revolutionize the entire brewing trade of the world, and render brewery property worthless. In short, he has established a brewery on four legs. The let-

Missouri avenues, and fully explains this remarkable phenomenon:

Garv (Dakota). September 25, 1833.

Dr. H. E. Hoelke, St. Louis—Dear Sir: In our neighborhood lives a German farmer named Liebig, who claims to have made a discovery which seems to be doing who claims to have made a discovery which seems to the press. He is engaged in raising hops on a small scale, keeps some cows, and seems to be doing well. He is quite a scientific man, and has a diploma from some big agricultural college in Germany, the name of which I have forgotten. His neighborhood librates a country of the cown in the Latin farmer. This is what he says: Among the cows is one of English breed, the best milker in the lot. Some time ago the milk from her had a bitter taste and brownish color, which rendered it totally unft for use. This gave him considerable distress, and he could not account for it. Later on he discovered the cause of trouble. He saw the animal coming out of his barn, where he has his hop bins. Evidently the milk had acquired the objectionable taste. He commenced a series of experiments, the reasons for which he gave me, and which seem quite plausible. His arguments were: If the food has such a direct influence on the taste and color of the milk, have we not the means at hand to give the product any character we choose? He evidently regards the animal economy of the cow as a sort of chemical laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a drink similar to beer, and if his statements are true (as I believe) he succeeded completely.

He continued to feed hops, for which she had a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to produce a laboratory. So he went to work to try to pro

transformed into beer breweries, and of sheep quite as easily as for one of those very ugly little dogs called by the ugly to go into the more profitable sale of beer. In the fourth applications. I have removed the warts applications. I have removed the warts time after time, and had never been able to a half-dozen generations. The only literative is a half-dozen generations. -[St. Louis Republican.

"THEY SAY,"

They say "-Ah! well, suppose they do; But can they prove the story true? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself among the "they Who whisper what they dare not say? "They say"-But why the tale rehearse

They say"—But why the tale reheat and help to make the matter worse No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan

To speak of all the best you can? "They say"—Well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe; Will it the bitter wrong redress,

Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to go and sin no more? "Thev say"—Oh! pause and look within, See how your heart inclines to sin; Watch! lest in dark temptation's hour, You, too, should sink beneath its power; Pity the frail—weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

RULES FOR RIDING.

In riding face the near side of the horse, The near side is the side nearest yourself. If you stand on the right side of the horse, which is the wrong side, when you mount the roof. By putting her chair on the starch-box that served for Ethel Araminta's bed, Jessie contrived to mount upon the roof.

Once there, she lay down upon the roof, and, after a deal of reaching, caught the land of a chair of a you will face the crupper. Then every. and, after a deal of reaching, caught the back of a chair and pulled itup. Then she horse is running away. Another method yourself on one foot on the fence and point the other leg at the horse, in the general direction of the saddle, saying "whoa" all the time. The horse, after this gesture she heard a dog bark. Looking over the fence, she exclaimed:

"On! it's that dreadful big bulldog that belongs to Mr. Wainright. And here he comes. I guess I'll get down. No I won't gither. He can't gather the comes and walks up and down the lane with him at a rapid gallop. This gives the rider, in about ten minutes, all the exercise he wants for a week. If by some miracle you manage to get into the saddle, hold on with both hands and say "two ""." won't, either. He can't catch me; it's too high for him. Boo! I'm not afraid of you."

The bulldog by this time was right under

The bulldog by this time was right under your knees are on a leve! with your chin. Then as you ride you will rise to your feet is considered very graceful. A man cannot wear false teeth, however, and ride in this manner. - [Burlington Hawkeye.

Keeping Accounts. Mr. Thomas S. Chappell, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., had congestion of the throat and save, that by the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, he was cured.

Among the crowd who were purchasing tickets from Chicago to Indianapolis during the five-cent rate excitement, was a human hog who in sisted on getting a ticket which would be equal to \$32, or \$16 a through which, small as they look a month for his investment. The feed, it was in great trouble, and the dear little and a half, the half being for a ten-year-

FARM AND FRUIT.

Good cows, like good men, are seldom In Ohio the farmers have abandoned the old plan of working out the road tax. The set, reached the spot first. There hung roads are kept in repair by contract, and Jessie, still sobbing and screaming. This the result is much better roadways, really costing no more money than under the old

> Sulphurous acid germinated in cellars by the combustion of sulphur will destroy the germs which injure the flavor of cream and milk kept in cellars or outhouses. In damp cellars the butter product is seriously decreased, besides being injured in quality.

> At the present time there are estimated to be, in the United States, 40,000,000 sheep, 40,000,000 cattle and 20 000,000 horses. In two-thirds of the country these animals require to be fed from three to five months, and they will consume an aggregate of 90.000,000 tons, which, at \$5 per ton, represents the enormous sum of \$450,. 000,000. Is not hay, therefore, king?

It is related that not long ago John Bright attended an auction sale of highpriced shorthorn cattle in England, and in not come to buy; but to see the fool who will pay £2,000 for a bull." "There he pointing to her husband. The reply made record.

The Cleveland Herald says: "Those who have apples this fall should try the into bearing. The raisin industry is as yet plan of putting away a few barrels of choice hand-picked fruit packed in very dry sawdust. Place the barrel in a cool, California raisins have been brought into dry place in the cellar, and watch the effect. See if you do not next fall put up

Professor J. W. Sanborn found, in experiments at the Missouri Agricultural you will find the Swedish farmer already College, that meal-fed steers gained, in at work. In the heat of high noon he may known as fashionable society, where the sixty-one days, seventy pounds more, on 380 pounds of fodder, than steers fed on whole corn. The cost of grinding was \$2 50; value of the extra seventy pounds or is stuck in the shingles of the low porch. ter published below was received by Dr. H. E. Hoelke, the chemist of Park and flesh and 380 pounds of fedder saved be-hours of dusty work in the fields. A huge Missouri avenues, and fully explains this side. Wheat straw was fed with the grain copper pot is brought out in the middle of in both cases.

A good sign of the times is that so many

S. E. JOHNSON.

A beef famine is now likely to occur at any moment. People may expect to hear of all the vast ranches in the West being transformed into hear browers and of applications. I have removed the warts with the clumsy wooden ladles is a battered If I should send the Latin name for lard | ture in sight is a bundle of Swedish newsand tell men to pay fifty cents to the druggist for about two cents' worth of good lard, this remedy would be oftener used. preserved and read again and again.—[Har per's Magazine. For all wounds and bruises, cracks on cows' teats, etc., it is better than any patent liniments or ointments.

Major Thos. E. Ketchum, of Stockton, at the meeting of the State Grange, gave the following item of his experience with alfalfa: "I have about twenty acres of alfalfa on land not irrigated (near Linden, San Joaquin county). I have kept upon this alfalfa, which was sowed about March, 1878, from 75 to 100 head of hogs, 40 head of horned stock, and about 30 head of horses. The stock are turned into the field after the alfalfa has got a good start, and the field furnishes good feed until the grain is out, say the last of July or the first of August. I find difficulty in getting a good stand unless the spring is wet."

medt of shipping grapes to the Chicago market from Santa Ana valley has unfortunately proved a failure this year, and some

ers' Gazette, concerning the profit to be derived from a sow, says: "Mr. Night, at preserved for future use or for sale in the Canby, bought a sow to eat the waste from his kitchen, for which he paid \$10. She had a litter of ten pigs. These at two small details, is but proof that more has months old weighed forty pounds each. A | been undertaken than can be accomplished.

From these figures it would seem that many a family living near the city might swell their income by keeping a few pigs. valued at what they are worth; inferior If there happens to be a small piece of ones are overestimated.—[N. Y. Tribune. land about the place where some parsnips could be grown, these could be boiled and mixed with the mill feed, whereby the expense of feeding would be materially rereduced. Cabbage-leaves, turnips, beets, or any sort of vegetables boiled, make good feed for pigs. Every gardener throws away enough in trimming up his vegetables to feed and keep fat a sow and ten pigs."

The largest sale of land ever made in Southern California for fruit purposes has just been completed at Ontario to the San Bernardino County Raisin Company of Boston, Mass. This company has recently been organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The lands selected are located in a solid body on the railroad east of Ontario. The water will be piped to the highest corner of each ten-acre lot, and the company will have a steady stream of water continuously flowing upon their lands night and day, or two hundred inches of day water. It is intended to plant not less than five hundred acres of vineyard this coming winter, and, if possible, a larger acreage. This vineyard, when completed, will be the largest raisin vineyard on the coast, and probably the largest one in the world. The company is composed of wealthy men, and their endeavor will said Lady Skelmersdale promptly, be to establish a brand for their raisins that will stand high in the markets. Already heavy raisin dealers in Boston and London have signified their desire to handle their crop when the vineyard comes competition in the Eastern cities with the imported article, and have stood the test, both as regards quality and price, and that, too, at very satisfactory figures to the producer. - [American Garden. Rise when you like in the morning, and

Three hundred and fifty acres of onions girls take off their kerchiefs and bath their arms and necks, huddling together in the shade of the porch. Men follow, and repeat the operation. Then the girls dip their feet in the bath, and dry them on the embroidered towels hanging in the sun, and finally the mea and boys likewise finish Chicago. their dinner toilet in the same water. The meal is a simple one-porridge, milk, unleavened bread, and perhaps some dry or pickled fish, Weak fermented drink is handed round in a clumsy wooden firkin, with side and cover painted or carved two generations ago. At the close of the meal they sit around the room and sing a hymn together before they return to the fields. Everything in the house is of the most primitive order. In the single large room on the ground floor are chairs made of hollow tree-trunks, tables of rough-hewn planks turn up on folding legs against the side of the room, and there are bunks in the wall, art to keep it from dragging in the dirt—a veritable Bo-peep sheep that carries its tail behind it. There is the Pertian sheep, with its black head and white body, and the Sheetland sheep, so for the wool which ladies like for crochet-work; and then there are a great many more sheep that are good for nothing particularly—not very good to eat, and very poor wool producers.

Last of all, because it is the very smallest, is the tiny Breton sheep. It is too small to be very profitable to raise; for, of course, it can not have much wool, and after eating, why, a hungry man could almost eat a whole one at a meal. It is so small when full-grown that it can hide behind a good-sized bucket. Its takes its name from the particular part of France where it is most raised.

But if not a profitable sheep, it is a dear with curiously carved and painted trimments he met me with an argument which I had to admit was quite plausible. Starting with the fact, undoubtedly correct, that all physicians order beer freely to women in confinement when the generation of milk in their breast is in absyance or scarty, he says: "If beer in the aimal economy can be transmitted into milk, why can not tree element of milk, under proper food, be transformed into beer in this natural laboratory?" Yours truly.

A beef famine is now likely to occur at Daniel Manuer and property of the world. Echo is ten years old and weighs 1,610 pounds, consequently has given over ten times her weight in milk during the year. The largest yield in one day was \$5 pounds; in a mouth 4,196 pounds.

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> The Farmer's Gazette has the following to say upon the economical conduct of a farm, and how to stop leaks: "On almost every farm there is more or less of fruit and vegetables lost by decay. During the fruit season there is so much fruit in the farmer's orchard, it is considered cheap, farmer's orchard, it is considered cheap, but it should be remembered that its intrinsic value is just the same at all times. Every pound has a money value. To allow it to go to destruction by decay or otherwise, is to allow just so much money to be wise, is to allow just so much money to be absorbed by the earth. The same is true of vegetables; not one pound was produced without expense. Land is worth money. That money must be fed. It only takes a dollar ten years to eat another dol-August. I find difficulty in getting a good stand unless the spring is wet."
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> The Los Angelee Times: "The experiment of shipping grapes to the Chicago."
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> For instance, A says to B: I will take one of your dollars and feed it ten years for its work. What will you feed it, says B? I will feed it ten cents each year. The of the shippers are out of pocket. It seems offer is accepted, the dollar is set to work; of the shippers are out of pocket. It seems that large consignments were forwalded from Sacramento about the time our grapes were sent on, and the market being overstocked, prices fell, and later shipments stocked, prices fell, and later shipments the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the above rate. If it is not fed the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the vegetables grew cost money; that money is eating at the cost of the crop that grows the cost of the c out of the proceeds of the crop that grows on it, it will feed on the money invested in the land. It takes good farming and close economy to make a farm earn ten cents per annum for every dollar invested "There is no longer any faith here," in it. It takes the entire crop turned to writes the British Consul at La Rochelle, the best account. Hence, if the vegetables "in the power of insecticides to save the great body of the vines, and the present period is one rather of experiment as to the success which will result from planta- as much as that which was not utilized tion of American stocks. Under the most swould be worth in food for man or beast. favorable circumstances, even should the American vine prove to have a lasting re- not be sold, it must be utilized in some sistance, it would be years before the vine- other way, otherwise the farmer must come yards could be re-establised, and up to the out behind, and if so, it is but a matter of present time but a very small acreage has been planted compared with that annually will have eaten it up entirely. Every destroyed. It has taken ages to build up pound of produce grown on the farm has a the vineyards of France, and the present cash value for feed. Every pound will add generation can scarcely hope to see the damage done by the phylloxera repaired, at all events as regards this district. The wanted in the market, and there is no surmajority of the vineyards here are in small plus. Every pound of produce raised on holdings, and replanting, which is costly, the farm has a cash value for feed for will probably be rarely undertaken, except milch cows. A cash market can be readily will probably be rarely undertaken, except by the more wealthy proprietors; 7,000 plants are required to a hectare, if planted out at the customary distance in this country, and the price per plant being twenty five cents, it costs £70, exclusive of labor, to plant with A merican stocks, and grafting the French vine on the American stock and grafting the French vine on the American stock.

papers from far-off Minnesota, carefully

A correspondent of the Portland Farm- the market or consumed as food for the

SOCIAL PESTS.

"My son," said a genial-faced old gentleman to his 12-year-old pride as they stood on the crossing awaiting the arrival of a homeward bound car. "Do you see the young man on the corner over there, rest ing his anatomy against a wooden image of the defunct Pocahontas and his eyes upon every woman and young girl that passes

"You do! well, take a good look at him my young fellow, for, if I ever catch you doing likewise, it will be my painful duty to disown you, which would bring sorrov to your old father's heart; but I'll do it."
"Who is that man, papa, and what does he do that you speak of him so?"

"That, my son, is a prime specimen of creature they call a 'masher,' and you'll find them in scores hereabout every day when the sun is out. They dress in the finest raiment, fashionably cut, wear tooth pick shoes, clutch-me-quick pants and are generally seen smoking those brain stupi fiers known as cigarettes; having no visible means of support, and seemingly no other occupation than that of posing peacock-like on the street corners ogling women and staring them out of countenance. They are the worst pestilential nuisances that society harbors, disgracing not only themselves but their parents, who brought them up and endeavored to school them in the way they should go. Their efforts to educate them up to good principles of conduct, and a standard of manliness that commands respect however, have proven a failure, 'love's labor lost,' as it were." But, father," said the rising youth, 'I'll never be like them."

"I hope for heaven's sake you never will! If I thought my sole remaining joy would join the brainless, senseless brother hood, I'd go around to an undertaker this very night and order a coffin in advance. Yes, my son, take to heart these few remarks I've made on the mashers, and may you grow up to be a manly fellow, improving your mind, cultivating brain and com mon sense. Go very little into what is the largest majority of mashers, regular blackguards that they are. No, my son, don't blossom forth as a masher, for I'd much rather see you down at Joilet breaking the court-yard and filled with water. The rocks for the State. Here comes an Indiana avenue car at last : catch on and think over what I've been talking about, and

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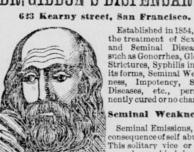
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1241; 418, 118. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a

891/@90 cents. Stocks sold freely at the Board in San Francisco at a decline. The sales of Hale & Norcross were again heavy, 510 shares being recorded at \$2 10 down to \$9. There were 3.100 shares California at 10c Belcher declined to \$1. Overman sold at 25c. Ophir was in the least demand of the standard The New York compositors have succeeded

their efforts to obtain an increase in pay. in the Pantheon at Rome, the Pope will declare it a sahes, which have been made by previous cesspool and filth-pit nuisance, and with to hamper the process of loaning to If the monument to Victor Emmanuel is erected Pagan temple.

During the past week, 218 business failures of curred in the United States and Canada. Cholera has reappeared at Fayroom and Ziftch,

to affairs on the Congo river. Germany and Russia are increasing their forces of

the frontiers. Several fatal cases of yellow fever have occurre

in the interior of Nicaragua. Reichstag prohibiting the emigration to foreign countries of persons whose obligations to country families, creditors and employers are unsettled. Many of the men engaged in the recent strike at the railroad vards have been indicted in East St.

William Alford was killed by a train near Suist

An unknown man was found dead near Washin ton Corners, Alameda county, yesterday. For killing Joseph Schonce, Manuel Pauletto has

been found guilty, at Placerville, of murder in the An 18-year-old girl died in Germantown, Pa Thursday night, of hydrophobia, having been bitter

six months ago by a pet dog. The farewell reception to Lord Coleridge, in New York, Thursday night, was a grand affair. Michael Kavanaugh, Joseph Smith and Joseph

Hanlon, the Irish informers, have arrived at Cal The Canadian Pacific Railway is unable to get across the Selkirk range of the Rocky Mountains and the work has been suspended for two years.

Clifford Lloyd, the Irish magistrate, was sei with cholera soon after his arrival in Egypt. German exports to the United States are rapidly decreasing in number and value

Monsignor Capel is to be appointed Archbishop The Episcopal Convention adjourned in Phil

delphia Thursday, the next meeting to be held i In a runaway accident at Martinez vesterday

Theodore Downing was fatally injured. In the forgery trial at San Jose the jury disagree yesterday, and were discharged.

Major Nicholas Nolan, U. S. A., died Thursday a

The switchmen's strike practically closed at Kan sas City vesterday, many of the men returning t George Williams and wife were found murdere

and robbed Thursday night near Wauseon, O. General Schofield has relinquished the comm of the Division of the Pacific and Department of

The Flaherty will contest at San Francisco prom ises some interesting developments. Interesting and valuable reading matter will h

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disposition in this country to eliminate from our common school system the school recess. It has been tried in Rochester, N. Y., and, the report is, "with perfect satisfaction." That may appear for a time, but it is a movement in the wrong direction. All such economy of time is, in the end, a waste, and there must result serious injury to the juvenile population. It is claimed for the new idea that by a continuous school session there is less interruption in school work; non-exposure of the children to cold and wet weather; better discipline, less tardiness : more time for teachers, and lessening of the opportunities for vicious pupils to meet with and corrupt other pupils. These are sounding excuses, and the accomplished benefits, if true, are desirable. But we do not believe they are true. Until the new system has been tried some years, no proof of real merit can be established. The usual recess breaks a school session into proper measures of time, and better fits the pupil for mental effort. We must not alone teach children, develop the intellectual part, train the mind, but a part of the school system must embrace recreation that develops the physical also. All the gymnastic and calisthenic exercises imaginable cannot fully take the place of "play. The recess gives opportunity not only for physical exercise, but for mental relaxation, and for these there is no compensation in "lessened interruptions with school work. etc. Joseph Carter, in the November number of the Popular Science Monthly, examines the subject at great length, and from a physiological standpoint, and comes to the conclusion that to abandon the school recess will result in greater effeminacy, a lowering of the standard of animal strength and consequent physical harm, the effects of which will be shown in due time in deteriorating generations. He protests warmly against the tendency to indoor pursuits, the drift of population toward cities, and the disposition to make education a shelter-tent against physical exertion. Our mode of civilization, he says, tends to form troglodytic habits-that is, to withdraw from the light, to dwell in cavernous retreats, to avoid outdoor pursuits. Now, one of the aims of school life should be to counteract this tendency. Instead of inclining the child to sit out school sessions, to love the house interior; instead of cultivating a distaste for open air, and all and any kinds of weather, we should stimulate a desire for frequent relaxation, for outdoor exposure, for muscular action, for this latter is a necessity to a healthful young child. Muscular action is a dictate of nature, and the appetite for it should be encouraged, and we agree heartily with Mr. Carter when he declares that no school discipline should be allowed to interfere with its necessary gratification. Some teachers have substituted for the recess indoor games, marchings, etc.: but, as the essayist remarks, the best of such exercises fall very far short of the real soul-stirring, cheekglowing, muscle and brain-making exercise of the play ground. It is a fact that the to the teachers, and that pupils always seek the augmented population, and the prog- with her own intellectuality. That woneither recreation nor rest. School gym- not appear to be confined to any particular no reason for depriving her of political nastics are like camp drilling, the severest locality, but is very impartial in its de- rights, but rather good ground for admitpart of military life. You cannot manage struction. It is quite well settled that the ting her to them, because her nervous tem- ally has improved throughout Ireland. a child's play. Management and discipline cause of its spread in the great city is due perament in counsel with man's slower and

indoor life, the school recess, as a bal- in the second, to the failure to destroy or | tained. We might suggest to the lady that ance wheel, checks that momentum in thoroughly disinfect the excreta of typhoid the results could scarcely be worse than such degree that it cannot be safely aban- patients. Instances are recorded by Dr. now, at least, and that modern legislation shorn of a moment of its time.

SUFFRAGE QUALIFICATION.

In the North American Review Senator

nobody's business but the Rhode Island- graded, and cannot boast the precautions ers'. It is the concern of those affected by which the ancients took, at least in one it, and we are given to understand, who and a most material direction. are so unfortunate as to live without her sacred bounds, that Rhode Island doesn't care a farthing what we think, and as for those within the State who "do not like nominations by the citizens' organizations it. ' they can exile themselves. However, there, remarks that it was a mistake not to Mr. Anthony begs the world to know that have consulted with the political commitwhile his State has surrendered the land tees as to nominations. Their indorsement qualification for suffrage as to native born of all these movements is desirable. They eign birth, and even then amounts only to citizens. The compliment should be paid a landed estate of \$134 in value, or a them of asking their indorsement of the found this merning upon the inside pages of the yearly rental value of \$7. The well- work of reform. The Post says that exinformed will concur with him that the perience has shown, for instance that in right of a State to establish its own suf- that city the Republican managers are not AN OLD-TIME INSTITUTION THREAT- frage qualifications is not to be ques- likely to receive the work of citizens' tioned, and also that suffrage is not a nat- organizations with enthusiasm. We inaral right, but a privilege growing out of a population of a stable character; it has accomplished. But the political parties are adhered longer to old customs than any made up of interested citizens, and the work other, and has a reverence for the of a citizens' organization is not to sensetraditions of the fathers. Nowhere lessly antagonize these parties, but else is the laboring population more to win their sympathies. All that comfortable, or in enjoyment of is wanted of political parties is more of the luxuries of life or of greater to aid the non-partisan movement advantages for their children. Rhode cities by indersement and quiesence withits people are among the richest, and char- State and national political fields. Citiities and systems of education are am- zens' organizations do not propose, or ply endowed. The mechanical class in should not propose, to go beyond those Rhode Island largely preponderates over municipal affairs in which politics are nonthe agricultural class, which is the safest essentials. It is not political parties repdepository of political power. But the resenting principles and politics as to the mechanical class has not a strong local attachment. Its members move from State that citizens' organizations assault, but the to State influenced by the fluctuation of ring bosses and managers who control the wages, and to this class the population of machinery of party to operate it for selfish foreign birth in largest part attaches it- and unworthy ends, and make municipal self. The foreign born come mainly from offices the rewards for their slavish followregions where there is a ruling and a sub- ers and servants. These men by their servient class, where the Government is management of municipal affairs bring remore hated than loved, and where they are proach upon party, and drive many good born to hostility to the ruler. To make men from it. It needs no reference to this the ruling class here Rhode Island be- ancient history in this city for instance, lieves to be dangerous. She insists, rather, to show how both the Democratic and Reon Americanizing these people, and her publican parties took harm in this neighsystem she finds does not discourage their borhood by reason of manipulations, naturalization of the foreigners to dwell mary stuffing. within her borders, she would entertain less fear, but the truth is that she is so situated as to receive very large accessions of foreigners whose first education under American institutions is had in New York, where the magnitude of the naturalization frauds is sufficient to poison the suffrage of the whole country. The same laws are grossly abused in other countries besides New York, and voters are ground out by machinery to become the tools of demagogues, without a solitary idea of the basic principles of our government, and possessed only of bitterness of sentiment against all government. With the example of New York and Chicago before her, Mr. Anthony declares Rhode Island dare not relax her suffrage restrictions. Basides, it benefits the foreign born, who, in that State, become thrifty, industrious, orderly, and inspired with respect for the law, the suffrage regulation encouraging habits of industry and economy, and promoting the self-respect of the land-owner. But the most pungent and incisive paragraph of Mr. Anthony's rather pugnacious paper is that in which he reads some of the other States a pointed lesson, "More slowly than in the case of her sister States. the sturdy conservatism of . Rhode Island has yielded to the liberalizing temper of the times, which has carried some of them far beyond the limits of safe and prudent government, and has brought them within sight of communism, which has broken down the barriers that protect individual independence, and has endangered the very rights of property." Who is prepared to say that Mr. Anthony is not correct in this

THE RIGHT TO BE PROTECTED.

It appears that typhoid fever has been take all the edge and zest from it. If book. to defects in sanitary appliances in the less sensitive disposition will secure to leg-Starning stimulates the tendency to matter of drainage in the first place, and islation better results than are now at- hold upon the right thinking sense of the people.

pulsations 13 4 per minute; those at in- York has asked the authorities to give it ourselves, our sons and brothers, it is a fact door gymnastics only by 3 0 per minute; their attention at once, with a view of pre- which has escaped all but the acute Dr. those who remain in their seats decrease venting neglect of ordinary precautions, Hammond, and we concur with Dr. Lozier yesterday morning, but most of them were put out the pulsations by 3.8. Now the increase and the chief of which is the instant de- in the statement that he deserves the resignifies "a more rapid flow of the fluid struction of the excreta of the patient, and buke of every just mind for his assault in know that the carrying power of fluid cur- once. This is done by plunging it, says in the reply that if it is more diffi-Washoe stocks. Mt. Diablo sold at \$4, ex-dividend. velocities, we can appreciate with how disinfecting solutions until such time as it enter the financial realm than it is for sayist continues at length to exam- never made more strongly apparent than a debt, or conduct a sale. The ine the advantages, as to the benefits in this matter of typhoid fever, for the assailant is taken to task as to his allega-Portugal objects to Stanley's statements relative of sunlight, the bracing effects of cold, same authority adds that it is certain now tion that insurance companies do not write changes; the benefits of exposure to bad to the contents of a vault, the walls of which points out that she herself was for many as drawn from nearly ten years of official mixture into a disjointed or broken soil a vigorous recital of woman's progress, not needed that such chapters be read even cities will be forced at an early day to fessions, and politics, with man. The by those who pause to think on the subject make it an offense punishable with ex- whole debate on the woman's side is full with coolness. To the minds of the un. treme severity to deposit disease breeding of vigor and combativeness, and demprejudiced, and those who remember the matter from fever, cholera and other pa- onstrates the fact that at this day whodelights of play hour and the refreshment tients in pits or drains or stagnant ponds. ever undertakes to cry down the right of of the school recess, there will present a That this will become a grave necessity is woman to contest, and her right to occupy score of arguments, backed by plain common the opinion of the best sanitarians of the any position to which she can by her ability sense reasons why the good old-fashioned day. The purifying agents, fire and heat, prove her claim, must expect to break school recess should be adhered to, and not or deep burial, must be brought into use in lances with some spirited and logical all cases where the refuse of the sick-room | writers of that sex. is of a character to spread the disease. DEFENSE OF THE RHODE ISLAND The right of "A" to be protected from the neglect of "B," whose lot adjoins that of Anthony rises with vigor to the defense of it now is, "B" utterly ignores "A's" right they hold dampness, swell up and shrink Rhode Island. Her suffrage regulations to go unpoisoned. The hope for sanitary under climatic changes, and are inimical to have been much debated, he says, and progress and retorm, however, becomes the qualifications imposed upon her each day brighter, for men are everywhere far tried, too, to be inadequate to the wear voters have been misrepresented and the learning by bitter experience, just as they to which street pavements are subjected, State reproached on that account. Even are now being taught in New Yerk, that and to exceed the cost of stone or cobble were it true, as represented, that the suf- with all our boasted civilization in the surfaces. But in England, it appears, the frage in Rhode Island attaches strictly to matter of guarding against the spread of the soil. Mr. Anthony plainly tells us it is filth diseases, we have absolutely retro-favorable notice. In London, we learn,

THE RIGHT WAY TO MANAGE. The New York Post, referring to the citizens, it is retained as to citizens of for- represent large and influential bodies of cline to the same belief The divorcement society. Rhode Island, he points out, has of municipal affairs from politics should be Island is the most densely populated State, out impairing their organizations in the government of the State and the nation mmigration to her soil. Had she the sole and wire-pulling, and log-rolling and pri-

DR. HAMMOND REPLIED TO. Recently, in the North American Review, ex-Surgeon-General Hammond took the position that woman is by nature unfitted for entering the intellectual field with man. matter of street paying, and the fact is a and that physically she is handicapped so as to exclude her from most vocations in which men may engage. But the point and pith of his article was, that for these and other reasons it is not proper that woman should be admitted to full political privileges with man. She would not wisely nor well serve on the bench, nor fairly adjudicate between contestants, nor is she suited for medicine or the law, nor should she be called on to hold office. At that time, we felt called upon to take issue with the distinguished physician, and to speak very plainly our opinion on the whole question of "women in politics." In the same journal in which the doctor made his assault, there come to the defense of compete with free labor. To keep convicts woman three of her sex, and one of them is in idleness is to increase the expense of physician. Dr. Lozier, for instance. shows that Dr. Hammond's brain measurements and comparisons do not prove that woman's brain is less bulky, or less finely formed than man's, and certainly establishes, what most people believe at this day, that the size of the brain is no sure ployed. The contract system is what is aimed at in New York unquestionably, but index of any intellectual quality, except the vote will not so express it. The effect there is abnormal development or dwarfing. of an affirmative ballot on the question in She shows very conclusively that physi- New York would be broad, and extend to ology can never decide moral questions nor nolitical rights. One of the witty defenses made by this lady is that wherein she momentarily admits that woman's brain is the lesser in size and quality, whereupon she exclaims that for that reason man should not represent her because he cannot do so rightly, not being of her intellectual and physical quality; she should or some time on a steady increase in New therefore be represented in political life martial-like gymnastic exercises are trying York city, an increase disproportionate to by those of her own sex, in sympathy to escape from them. To them they are ress of other diseases. The fever does man is an emotional being she finds to be

LATE MAGAZINES AND MUSIC. "The Popular Science Monthly" for No-

W. Mathieu Williams.

publishers surpass all others, and the

phant; "The Scenes of Cable's Romances by Lafcadio Hearn; "Nature in England

doned. In 1880 another writer in the Sci- Day of that city, where the evidences of itself proves the necessity for a new ence Monthly protested against the tendency were indisputable of this fact—as, where balance wheel in its machinery. The he observed to encroach upon the play- the excreta was left some hours in the writer resents with pardonable warmth the hours of school children, Mr. Carter goes house, and as a result many other members coarse assertion of Dr. Hammond that wodown into the physical examination of pu- of the family were taken down with the man is unable to tell the truth. If unpils to sustain his side of the debate, and fever. So important has this matter been truthfulness is any more prevalent among shows that the recess pupils increase their deemed that the Board of Health of New our wives, mothers and sisters than among through the hermal channels, and when we the disinfection of all soiled bedclothing at this regard. There is truth and point rents increases as the sixth power of their the Sanitarian, into boiling water, or into cult for women to borrew money and much greater force these currents sweep can be boiled and washed-and the sooner men, it is because the legal entanglements through their courses, washing away the the better, it adds. But the vice of the and habits we enforce upon her are such as combustion, from the brain hearth which Sacramento has to deal with vigor women, and dealing with her, and and the muscle-hearth." The es- or take the certain consequences, was not because of her inability to contract the ability to withstand atmospheric that the adding of a disinfecting mixture risks on lives of women, and Mrs. Lozier weather, as well as good weather. He are saturated with filth and hold the seed of years examining surgeon for one of the gives examples of limb development and at- disease in reserve for new recruits, or a most prominent life insurance agencies in and several of which are freely illustrated tenuation in recess and non-recess scholars, propitious season; or the pouring of such the Union. She rounds up her essay with observation in a play-ground of which he pipe—are procedures that trifle with health and recites the striking instances in which has charge. The benefits of the recess to and the lives of the people. It would she is proving her intellectual ability to the teacher are recounted also, but it is seem from these facts and statements that compete in collegiate courses, the prodale;" "Glimpses of Paris," by E. Butler; "Queen Victoria," by Mrs.

> by Burroughs, illustrated by Parsons; "The Bread-Winners," the fourth installment of "Choice Literature" for October is at hand from the publisher, John B. Alden, New York. The contents THE QUESTION OF PAVEMENTS In America wooden pavements for cities are varied, and excellently selected 'A," is becoming daily more apparent. As have been abandoned generally, because The leading articles of this very desirable and useful journal are "The Four Chief Aposby F. Godet; "M. Faye on the Shape of Comets," by E.S. Dixon; "Women and Representative Government," by Millicent G. Fawcett; "Ralph Waldo Emerson: An public health. We have found those thus Ethical Study," by Henry Norman; "The 'Why' and the 'How' of Land Nationaliza-" by Alfred R. Wallace; "Some Harm-Beasts," by Phil. Robinson; "The French Newspaper Press," Cornhill Magawooden pavements are just coming into 's Magazine; "The Emperor Julian's View of Christianity, by Alice Gardner; "Papua, the Dark Island," Chambers' Journal; "Hibernation," by Rev. J. G. Wood, M. A.; "Mr. Lowell on Mr. Fielding," the Lendon and in several of the provincial cities, they are being laid extensively and "give great satisfaction." The English say that the Daily News. The "American Raview" for November is noise of the street, by the use of at hand from the publishing house, 30 La-fayette Place New York. Much of the imwood-block pavements is vastly reduced. Double windows have heretofore been emportant matter in it has been and will be noticed editorially in this paper. The number is one of special interest and will be in large ployed to exclude the noise of the clatter of horses and vehicles over granite and demand. The papers are as follows: "Limited Suffrage in Rhode Island," by Senator cobble pavements, but can now be aban-H B. Anthony; "The Government and the Telegraph," by Dr. Norvin Green; "John Brown, of Osawatamie." by Rev. David M. doned. It is admitted that the wood payement involves a heavy cost, but Utter; "Solar Physics," by Professor Balfour the claim is made that it is more than Stewart : " Modern Explosives," by General compensated for in the lessened wear John Newton; "Conversations with a Solitary," part III, by W. H. Hallock; "Sugon vehicles, in the augmented endurance gestions in regard to Public Service," by Green B. Raum; "Dr. Hammond's Estimate of Women," by Lillie Devereux Blake, Nina of horses, and in the greater ease and lessened expense in cleaning the streets, to say Morais, Sara A. Underwood, Dr. Clemence S. nothing of the practical elimination of the noise nuisance. The Liverpool City Engi-"Cassell & Co.'s (New York and London) neer reports that the wooden pavements laid on concrete foundations cost the Lit is a brilliant num! same as the pavements laid with small are especially choice. Notable among these is the "Aragonese Smuggler," from Dannat's

> > stone so as to increase their life, they have

done what we failed a few years ago to do

in America. It is possible that we have

been too hasty in discarding the wood

pavement; that it yet may be used as it is

desirable it should be if its economical

value can be established. In Chicago a

in which wood and stone are both factors.

It is claimed that it is so placed on firm

foundations, and so overlaid to prevent

wear, that it has all the desired elasticity

and noiselessness, and is economical as to

age and cost. It is laid in sections so as to

facilitate taking up for repairs and for

reaching street pipes. The Chicago ex-

periment will be watched with interest.

We are centuries behind the age in the

CONVICT LABOR

New York is to vote on the 6th of No-

vember on the proposition to abolish con-

vict labor in the State Prisons. Unforta-

nately, the matter has not been discussed

there fully, and the attention of the people

is not called to it so as to awaken any de-

gree of interest in the subject, notwith-

standing its importance. To keep the State

convicts idle is a monstrous proposition,

and partakes of absolute cruelty. The idea

that free labor needs protection against

convict labor rests on false assumptions.

No convict labor ever has, or ever can fully

prison maintenance and consequently to

tax the free working and all other tax-

paying classes to support the idle and

vicious. The physical demands of the

convict require that he should be em-

other States, and hence we desire to see the

A pecision just rendered by Chancellor Runyon

in the Mechanics' Bank case of Newark, N. J., is of

interest to bank directors, and is in the right direc-

tion. The Chancellor holds that the directors ar

their neglect and mismanagement, and that when

in such a case a receiver refuses to bring and ac-

tion against them, suit may be brought by the in-

ENGLISH correspondents say that the reduction in

the rentals paid to the land owners under the work-

ing of Mr. Gladstone's Irish Land Act amount al-

personally liable for the losses which resulted from

proposition defeated.

jured stockholders.

reproach to our civilization.

granite blocks, but he adds that the cost painting, engraved by Jounard, and a tint, "Cupid's Hunting Ground," drawn by E. Burne Jones; also, "Calsis Gate," from an of maintenance is double. But if the lessened wear and tear on horseflesb and etching by Hogarth. The text embraces vehicles could be ascertained, and its money value to the people estimated and placed to the credit of the wood pavements we do not doubt they would be Ring," by David Hannay; "Fashions for ments we do not doubt they would be the Feet," by R. Heath (with three engravings); "A Sculptor's Home," by Helen Zimfound to be more economical than stone mern (with six engravings); a Phonician Bowl," by Jane pavements. The stone pavement is a cruelty to animals, no matter how laid. It (with five engravings): is very destructive to carriages, and is an | by W. E. H. (with four engravings). annovance to all who have to walk or drive The "Overland Monthly" for November is at hand, from Samuel Carson, San Francisco, the publisher. The chief papers, exupon it. If the English have discovered a method of laying wooden blocks so as to chaive of "Current Comment," " Book Re views," and "Outeroppings," are: "Under the Shadow of the Dragon," by Abbot Kin-ney; "A Christian Turk," by C. E. B.; prevent moisture from below affecting them, and according to some system of

overlaying them with earth and fine broken Cansus of our Indian Population " by Sher man Day; "A Shepherd at Court;" "Lilies," by Ada L. Collier; "The American Colony at Carlotta," by Enrique Parmer; "Balm in November: A Thanksgiving Story," by Elsie Ange; "A Mountain Grave," by Mary E. Bamford; "Physical Studies of Lake Tahoe"—L. by John Le Conte; "The Mute Councilor," by A. A. Sargent; "The Queen and the Flower," by Margaret B. Harvey: "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," by Kate M. Bishop; "A Day's Ramble in Japan," by Joseph J. Taylor; "Sønnet," by Katherine Royce. new style of street pavement is being laid

"Swinton's Story Teller," by Professor William Swinton, and published by Swinton, Barnes & Swinton, of New York, is a new weekly magazine bidding for popular favor. The idea of the magazine is to make it the repository of choice, complete tales, a well-defined taste for which exists. From four to six or seven stories appear in each number, being tales of imagination, love, humor, pathos, dramatic incident and tragedy. The first number is at hand, and certainly makes most creditable appearance. The contents are: "Comwell's Statute," by Edward are; "Comwell's Statute," by Edward Everett Hale; "Olivia," by Harriet Prescott Spofford; "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras," by Mark Twain; "The Siege of Berlin," by Alfonse Daudet; "The Two Pards," by A. A. Hayes; "The Cask of Amontillado," by Edgar A. Poe.

"The Continent," by Judge Tourgee, improves with each issue. The numbers come to hand from Our Continent Publishing Company, Philadelphia. In the current number we note these articles: "To a Day in Late Autuma," by Jessie McDermott; "Judith, a Chronicle of Old Virginia," by Marion Harland; "Macaulay and Carlyle as Critical" by Marion Harland; "Marion Harland" by Marion Harland; "Marion Harland" by Marion Harland; "Total Marion Harland" by Marion Harland; "Marion Harland" by Marion Harland by Marion Harland by Marion Harla Harland; "Macaulay and Carlyle as Critics," by Anna B. McMahan; "An Ideal," by Harriet P. Spofford; "With Mine," by Josephine Pollard; "The Smoke Nuisance," by David D. Field; "No Man's Land," by isabel F. Bellows; "Ichabod Turner's Mis-ion," by Kate W. Hamilton; "The What-io-Do Club," by Helen Campbell. There are, sides, the usual editorials, original poetry,

"Macmillan's Magazine" for October is at hand from Macmillan & Co., New York and London, Mr. Wallace has a second able paper on "Land Nationalization" in reply to Mr. Fawcett. There are besides other leading articles as follows: "A Swiss Peasant Novelist;" "Plain Facts in Indian Policy," by Sir Charles Hobbouse, Bart. "A Panhellenic Festival of To-day;" "Corporal Punishment in Schools:" "Genius;" Wizard's Son," by Mrs. Oliphant.

nd, and will be highly acceptable to its readers. The usual letters, articles and departments are interesting, and three pieces music are given. These are: or music are given. These are: "Et Incarnatus," an anthem in A flat, by Henry Farmer; "Marche Triomphale," a two-page instrumental piece in C and G, by L. Streubbog, op. 67, and a song, entitled "In Shadowland," written in G and E, by Ciro Pinsuti, Marchel Horstell Converted to the control of the control Musical Herald Company, Boston, pub-

The "Musical Herald" for October is at

From Dusey W. Hyde, Netherwood, N. J., we have twelve pages of sheet music by Mr. Hyde, and which are for sale by L. K. Hammer, Sacramento. They include three minuettos for the piano, and are published by C. H. Ditson & Co., New York. They are for four hands, and are easy to accom-plish. Mr. Hyde was formerly a resident of Sacramento, and has recently completed a course of music study in Germany,

ready to something like one million pounds sterling per annum. The harvest is good and trade gener A St. Louis girl stole nineteen trade doleven then had jaw room enough left to saes the officer who came to arrest her so vigorously that his hair jumped up and kicked his regulation cap off.—[Chicago Tribune, nominations for municipal offices is taking a deep his regulation cap off, -[Chicago Tribune,

WHO THE "BLACK PLAGS" ARE.

To find out who the Black Flags are, and how they came to settle in Tonquin, we rember, conducted by E. L. & W. J. Youhave to go back to the days of the Taiping mans, is at hand from the publishers, D. When Nanking fell after its rebellion. Appleten & Co. New Verk It is a number long siege, and Hung Seu Tseuen resigned of excellence and is replete with articles of his kingdom of eternal peace, which had profound interest. Aside from the correfought so desperately during all the dozen or more years that it lasted, the imperial spondence and regular departments, the leadtroops proceeded to make very short work ing papers are "The Greek Question," by of the Taipings that remained. The rebell-Professor Josiah P. Cooke; "Influence of ion had taken its rise in Kwang-si, of Government on Religion," by Professor J. T. which province Hung was a native; and anxious to punish the shock-headed (it will Ch. Velain; "A Plea for Pure Science," by Professor H. A. Rowland: "The Alcohol be remembered that cutting off the que and Habit," by Dr. Oswald, being one of the admirable series by him entitled, "Remedies of growing the hair was the sign of a rebel) natives of that province. But the men of Nature;" "The Age of Trees," by J. A. Farrer; "Some Unsolved Problems in Geolthe West river were far more lucky than others of their brethren, who were slaugh. ogy," by Dr. Dawson; "Inlets for Infec-tion," by R. T. Thorne; "The Influence of tered by the Hwang-ti's troops and massacred by the Eo-los in Ssu-chu'an and Kan-

Science," by Leslie Stephen; "A Home-made Telescope," by Dr. George Pyburn; "The Utility of School Recesses," by Joseph When they found that resistance was Carter; "The Chemistry of Cookery," by into the hills in the north of Tonquin, and the imperialists did not follow them. At The "Century Illustrated Monthly Magathe head of these rebels who did not numzine" for November, beginning a new vol-ume, is replete with superior illustrations, six ber more than 5,000 altogether, was Watsong, one of the minor wangs, under the of which are full-page. Indeed, in the matter of fine engraving our American magazine rule of the King of eternal peace. When they found that their pursuers were satistury" is abreast with the best. In addition to fied with driving them out of the Middle ! the poetry, the pointed and scholarly editorials, the wit of the Bric-a-Brac department Kingdom, and did not venture to continue the attack into the hill country, the Black east.

Chico—A heavy rain set in this morning, and the open letters, there are in this num-ber the following choice papers, none of which Flags proceeded to make free with their new dwelling place. They poured down into the valleys, sacked and burned towns are below a high standard of literary merit, on their way, and carried off women and A serial story by George W. Cable, entitled children into slavery. In no very great time the whole of Northeast Tonquin was about noon to-day, and still continues, with Dr. Sevier," a novel of New Orleans life . "The Bull Fight," by Charles Dudley Warner; a novel letter by Henry James, "Impressions in their hands; and the provinces of Caoof a Cousin;" "An American Artist in England," by Mrs. Schuvler Van Ronsselaer; Bang, Tuyen-Kwang, Long-son, Thai-Nguyen, Bacninh and Sontay were in as "The Capture of Jefferson Davis," a narra South China during the Taining struggle, indications of a snow-storm. tive of personal experience, by Burton N uth China during the Taiping struggle. Harrison, private Secretary to Mr. Davis. "Tourgueneff in Paris," by Alphonse Dau det; "The Silverado Squatters," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Madame Modjeska,"

Eventually the terror-stricken officials agreed to pay tribute to the Flags and matters quieted down. There was no love lost with a new portrait, by Eaton and Cole; "Mrs. Knollys," by the author of "Guernbetween the rival Chinamen; but they, too, managed to rub along together, and in a short time there was comparative peace. The Flags established regular duties, created monopolies, got agencies at Hongkong, and, in fact, had everything their own way. As Chinamen, and, therefore, good men of business, they took care no to kill trade by imposing too heavy exactions, and the Hongkong and Canton guilds very soon found out that trade was really much brisker than under the feeble Gov ernment of Anamese.

Matters were thus going on very well and stirred up the hornet's nest which will cost France so dear. He sailed up and down the Song-coi and through all the creeks of the delta, lecturing Anamese mandarins as if he were Minister of the Interior and they were sub-prefects. His steam launches, the Laokai and the Manghao, steamed up to the Black Flag head. quarters, and the explorer threatened to shoot down the whole of Liu's band it they were not civil. On his descent of the river he came upon

the Yellow and Black Flags firing at one another across the river. M. Dapuis ordered a cessation of the engagement till he had passed, and was very indignant be cause some of the Flags took no notice of his commands. It was he who led the en thusiastic Garnier into the rash exploits for which the gallant explorer had to pay the penalty with his life. Finally, it was he who persuaded the French Government that the Flags were almost as contemptible a foe as the Anamese.

When he was exploring the country in 1873, M. Dupuis found that the Black Flags were most feebly armed. At Laokai they had sixty double-barreled fowling pieces, with alfew ancient flint-and-match locks. At Koun-ce he did not see a single gun among them; most of them had spears and pikes, but a good many seemed to have nothing more formidable than flags. Magazine of Art" for November is at hand. No doubt this information led the French It is a brilliant number, and the illustrations Government to determine on the annexation of the Flag's country ; for it is there that the chief mineral wealth of Tonquin is to be found-the gold and silver and copper and iron mines. But now it has come to fighting the Black Flags, it is found that they have multiplied, and that they are all armed with Remington rifles and, finally, that fighting the Black Flag is very like fighting the Chinese. Even if the Chinese Government and the French republic arrive at a peaceful solution of

REDUCTION OF PREIGHT CHARGES

The Oakland Times, a leading Democratic paper, has the following to say in reference to the action of the Railroad Commissioners in making the recent marked reduction in charges for carrying of

The Railroad Commission has, by a unanimous vote, passed Mr. Carpenter's freight order, and another long and important step toward adjustment has therefore been taken. All parts of the State have a dividend in the benefits secured by the order, and not the least of the good things it accomplishes is the harmonizing of the Board, which presents a united front. No single act of a Railroad Commission in any State has ever been so full of important effects as this order. It harmonizes the party, it vindicates the Commission's policy of investigation, it whether the Supervisors had the power to cut cleanses the Commission of the last taint those fees down one half. The Supreme Court of suspicion touching its honor, so freely impugned by carping critics, and at last arraigned by many impatient people.

We have not space to present the elaborate tabulations which demonstrate the reductions effected by the order, but suffice it to say they are startlingly large and certain to be satisfactory.

The following will show how great they are upon the green fruits which are now reaching market. It will be seen that Alameda county gets a share of the benefit, though the old rate here was not regarded as very oppressive : OF GREEN FRUIT IN CENTS

35.5 12.5 230 190 280 840 840 310 475 505 560 600 1,000 600 The Examiner of course is not happy,

It attacked this order before it had seen the demonstrated results of its adoption, and is determined now to concede nothing to it. The Times long ago predicted that soon or late the Examiner and its crowd would attack Mr. Foote's action, and our prediction is verified in its assault upon this order, for which Mr. Foote has voted, of which it says : "The order of Mr. Carpenter only vitalizes this scheme of chicanery into lawful pillage. It possesses all the instinct of the footpad, without the bold effrontery of the freebooter. Besides. the whole thing is probably without the sanction of law. The corporations may waive their own rights, but neither they nor the Commission have the power to waive the rights of the people.'

All of which is the merest mouthing. "The rights of the people" require reduc-tion of too high rates. The Examiner has never reduced any rates. All its plans, theories and professions have miserably aborted, and it has done what it could to destroy the usefulness of the Commission. The Commissioners, in their actions so far. have more than met all reasonable expectations and demands of the people expressed in last fall's campaign.

YESTERDAY'S RAIN.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening considerable rain fell in this city. From the dispatches received at this office, which are given below, the rain appears to be general throughout the State:

San Jose-It rained slightly last night, and there were a few showers prior to 4 o'clock. Since that time it has been raining steadily, and for the last few hours has been coming down in a pour. Total for last 24 hours, .67 of an inch; total for season, 101 inches, against 151 inches last year. The Bixby; "Ischia and its Earthquake," by M. the Pekin mandarins were naturally most indications are that the rain will be very heavy to-night. Everybody is in exuberant

> Spanishtown-At half-past 8 o'clock this morning it commenced to rain, and continued moderately up to noon. At 1 o'clock P. M. a severe rain-storm set in, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which continued until half-past 4 P M. Farmers on low flat lands

can now plow.
Stockton-Light rain nearly all day until evening, when it came down heavily. useless, they simply crossed the frontier rain for the month, up to 5 P. M., 44 of an inch; for the season, .62 of an inch; for corresponding period last year, 2.36 inches. The wind is from the south, with a prospect of rain all night.
Williams—It has been raining steadily for

splendid start. Orland—Since 11 this morning it has rained here heavily with little intermission, and still rains. Wind strong, from the south-

and has continued all day, with good pros pects for continuing all night. The snow is quite low down. The mills will probably all have to shut down for the season.
Suisu —Rain commenced falling here

good prospects of keeping up through the Shasta-It has been raining here the past Dixon-At 1 P. M. it is raining hard, and as the wind is in the right quarter the pros

pects for a heavy storm are flattering.

Marysville—A heavy rain has been falling ince 10 o'clock this morning. Appearance adicate a protracted storm. -A light rain set in here about 2 M., continuing until about 5, when it in

rewed to a steady shower, and continued up to 6:30, with the appearance of keeping it

COUNTY TAXES.

A table is given below showing the rate of taxation in this State in each county, with the exception of Del Norte. The comparison is made to show that Sacramento county is when M. Dupuis appeared upon the scene taxed, with the exception of four counties, less than any other in the State, and the difference with those is very slight. In Alameda, Napa, Sacramento, San Bernardino and Santa Cruz. two rates appear, one "inside" and one "outside." This is explained by saying that the Supervisors of those counties, acting under an Act passed by the Legislature at its last session, did not levy a oad tax inside of incorported towns and cities but left the matter of taking care of the streets of incorporated cities and towns to the several municipal governments. The difference between the two rates given in these cases represents the road tax of those coun-

ties. The followin	g	is	the table:	
Alameda (inside \$	1	00	Sacramento) inside. \$1	15
outside	1	25	outside 1	30
Alpine				70
Amador	2	10	San B'dino finside 1	46
Butte	1	50	outside 1	56
Calaveras :	2		San Diego 1	85
Colusa	1		San Francisco 1	20
Contra Costa	1	55	San Joaquin 1	. 00
Del Norte	_	-	San Luis Obispo 1	70
El Dorado	2	08	San Mateo 1	65
Fresno	1	80	Santa Barbara 1	97
Humboldt	1	85	Santa Clara 1	45
Inyo	3	25	Santa Cruz f inside. 1	50
Kern	1	65	outside 1	80
Lake	1	80	Shasta 3	25
Lassen	2	25	Sierra 2	80
Los Angeles	1	40	Siskiyou 1	80
Marin	1	50	Solano 1	07
Mariposa	2	05	Sonoma 1	45
Mendocino	1	70	Stanislaus 1	00
Merced	1	50	Sutter 1	50
Modoc	2	00	Tehama 1	55
Mono	2	80	Trinity 2	75
Monterey	1	60	Tulare 1	65
Napa inside	1	25	Tuolumne 2	05
outside	1		Ventura 1	90
Nevada	2		Yolo 1	25
Placer	1		Yuba 2	55
Plumas	2	75		
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FEES OF OFFICIAL REPORTER.

EDS. RECORD UNION: Since the rendition of the recent decision by the Supreme Court in relation to official reporters of the Superior Courts, there have been statements published in relation to the fees received by those their difficulties the Hak-kis have still to officers which may have a tendency to misbe reckoned with before the Song-coi river | lead. The maximum amount that is allowed is opened to commerce. -[St. Joseph Ga. to be charged by an official reporter is \$10 for each day when he is actually at work in Court, and 20 cents for each folio he writes out. I have observed a statement in the papers that in San Francisco some reporters have made \$10,000 a year. If a man worked every day of the year and evenings he could not come anywheres near making that amount of money, and a little figuring will demonstrate that the statement is absurd. The following is an accurate statement from my books, showing the compensation I have re-ceived as efficial reporter of this county for one year from October 1, 1882. Total fees received for per diem and transcribing in civil cases in Superior Courts, \$1,816 75; fees received for per diem and transcrib criminal cases in Superior Courts, \$816 10. Total, \$2,632 85. During the same period my cost for necessary help was \$507 25, which being deducted leaves \$2,125 60 as the actual sum received by me. The fees in civil cases are paid by the parties to the suits, and only the \$816 10 came from the county.
The decision referred to only affects the fees held that the regulation of the fees was committed exclusively to the Superior The figures above do not of course include any moneys which I have earned by reporting speeches, investigations, depositions, and other matters where the employment was private and entirely disconnected from my W. J. DAVIS, fficial duties.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. David Harris of Arbuckle is in the city

Lou Glass and family have gone to Oregon. Niles P. Searls, of Nevada City, was in Sacramente

G. F. Allardt, civil engineer, has been in the city Colonel J. J. Tobin has returned from San Diego Mrs. Willard Huntington, of San Francisco, came

Mrs. Wm. Gerrish, of this city, returned yesterday from a visit to San Franci General Charles Cadwalader has been a visitor to he capital city during the past week. J. W. Shiner, recently of the Salt Lake Tribune, is about to make his home in Amador county.

R. J. Merkley, John P. Dunn, J. H. Gide and J. Judge S. P. Cummings, of Astoria, Ill., who been visiting the Coast for several months, left his Eastern home last evening. Johnny Skae, of Virginia City, and Wm. Blakesly, of the Humboldt House, passed through the city yesternay, en route to San Francisco.

Ex-Secretary Boutwell, who will make Washing-ton his home the coming winter, is said to be "on good terms with Butler and on advisory terms with

"Mrs. A. T. Stewart, it is announced, will keep "Mrs. A. I. Stewart, it is announced, will keep open house 'this winter, and will get into New York society a great deal," This is not consistent with the practice of New York society. If Mrs. Stewart keeps "open house" it is very certain that New York society will get into hera good deal before she closes.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday James T. Stratton, Oakland; J. H. Foster, W. R. Powell, New York; W. C. Crossett, Folsom; D. A. Meagher, Nevada Ctay; W. H. Cone, Alameda; F. N. Grunshaw, Cosumnes; Lee Jacobs, N. Wolf, H. Aitkan, J. H. Bolles, M. Milton, W. Sexton, H. Smith, A Steiner, San Francisco.

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In the city yesterday: Dr. S. R. Jessup and wife, Salem, Or.; J. W. Freeman and wife, Woodland; E. S. Dowd, San Francisco; L. H. Prenson, Oakland; U. G. Brewster, E. H. Thomas; W. S. Manlove, M. D., Brighton; Mrs. A. T. Piper and two children, Woodland; J. R. Parsons Hannibal, Mo.; E. F. Jackman, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. D. Shirley, Utah Territory; H. S. Gardner, D. J. Brown, Oakland; A. E. Wagstaff, Mødesto Herald, Mrs. J. N. Mead and child, Modesto; Mrs. W. M. Fay, Georgetown.

At the State House: John H. Murphy, James

JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Matinee this afternoon. Pioneers—Funeral notice.
Pioneers—Regular meeting
Grand opening—Diamond Palace, this evening.
For sale—Lounges and mattresses. Notice to contractors. Sacramento T pographical Union, to-morrow Juiformed Division, K. of P., to-night. People's Savings Bank, Monday evening.

Auctions Bell & Co., auctioneers, 10:30 A. M. Tuesday. Bell & Co., to day.

Business Advertisements. Dry Goods—Gettmann & Wilson, Weinstock & Lubin - Fully equipped, Red House—Complete rubber outfits.

TO ADVERTISERS,

Owing to the demand upon our columns, and in order to accommodate all our patrons, no firm will hereafter be allowed to occupy more than one column of advertising space.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEATHER COMPARISONS.

10:45 A. M. has continued without intermisfalling barometer, south to southeast winds, with clouds moving from the south toward the north, three occurrences that never fail to bring a continuous and copious precipita-tion of moisture. The amount of raitfall that had fallen up to 8 p. m. last night was .75 of an inch, making .89 of an inch for the month, and 1.79 inches for the season, as against 3 20 inches last year to a corresponding date. The present rainfall for Cotober has only been exceeded seven times The house, considering the stormy weather. in the last 35 years, those years and amount of rainfall being, October, 1849, 1 50 inches; 1854, 1.01 inches; 1858, 3 01 inches; 1869. from the time the curtain raised to the close 2.12 inches; 1874, 2.26 inches; 1876, 3.45 isches, and 1882, 2.63 inches; 1883, to date, .89 of an inch. The average rainfall for October during the last 35 years was .68 of an inch, showing the present month, so far, to be .11 of an inch ahead of the average for 35 years. The average precipitation for the last 35 seasons, to a corresponding date, that is, up to and including the 26 th day of October of each season, was .77 of an inch, which, compared with the present large and the stage that their efforts were appreciated. The negro sketch, "The Haunted House," by Jerry Hart and Charlie Merrill, was a neat and well-executed piece of minstrelsy. Miss Mabel Rivers and Miss May Gaylor, song and dance artists, performed their parts well and were frequently applicated. The Irish comedian, Bobby Gaylor, is an actor of no ordinary ability, and

meteorological table at the head of the local cultivated. The Devere sisters, Teresa and Lena, sang well, and their double dance etrically, thermometrically or pluviometrically inclined, will learn by consulting them daily how the weather of the coast stands, and thereby be the better judge of approaching meteorological disturbances.

The temperature at 12 M. yesterday was, for Olympis, 52°; Portland, 54°; Fort Canby, no report; Roseburg, 47°; Mendocino, no report; Red Bluff, 49°; Sacramento, 56°; San Fraucisco, 54°; Los Angeles, 66°; San Diego, 63°; Salt Lake, 43°; Cheyenne, 50°; Denver, 59°; North Platte, 38°; Omaba, 45°, and Vankton, D. T., no report.

BRIG-A-BRAC REUNION. -The Bric-a-Brac readings and criticism of the style and thought of John G. Saxe as a poet. These exercises were engaged in by Mr. Weinstock, and the Chairman of the committee, and Mrs. be entirely suspended. Hughson, and Misses Powers, Griffin and Way. It was a novel and pleasing de-Mrs. Edgerton and Miss Daisy Siddons; song, "Just as of Old," Miss May Milliken. For an encore she sang the "Moorish Serenade." Miss Daisy Siddons played a piano solo, and receiving an encore, responded. Mr. Jobson, a high baritone, a new voice here, sang "Alice, Where Art Thou?" and "In the Gloaming." He was heard for the first time but one in this city. He sang in a fine, full, rich voice, of unusual volume and great sweetness. During the evening, in the absence of the President, Norton Bush, Past President, presided. A substantial luncheon was served by ladies of the society. The entertainment was one of the most successful

ever given by the club. AN EXCURSION. - Stockton Division, uniinstalling the officers of Sacramento Division with due ceremonies. The excursion will return on Sunday afternoon. The fare for the round trip is fixed at \$2 75.

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Secretary of State's reserve. office of the Arctic Oil Works of San Francisco. Directors: William C. Griffith, Charles Goodall, E. L. Griffith, J. N. Knowles, George C. Perkins, A. K. P. Har-mon, Edwin Goodall. Capital, \$1,000,000, into 10,000 shares.

DIVORCES GRANTED .- Judge T. B. Mc-Farland, in Department Two of the Superior Court, granted divorces yesterday as follows: Mary Moran from Fabian Moran, and Margaret Freek from William Freek.

lowed wife's advice.

THE pay car got caught in a storm yester-day, and se did the Capital Woolen Mills in a rush for those remnants of cassimere which they are selling at about half price, worth

REMEMBER the closing sales to-day in ladies, dolmans and clothing and boots and shoes at Red House.

ROCK AND RYE cures colds, coughs and bronchial diseases. G. W. Chesley, agent.* Boys, get posted on rubber goods and then call at Red House.

Where else can you buy a good pair of House. White blankets at \$1 50 and \$1 70 except at

THE BANANA IN SACRAMENTO.

In this mild climate, where nearly every fruited tree or plant in the vegetable kingtempts have been made to cultivate the banana, and it was some time ago believed that the semi-tropic temperature of this valin the city, at least from an open-air growth. much attention to a fine plant in his yard. Also the greatest possible care has been bestowed upon a fine banana plant by C. H. Cummings, at Ninth and O streets. He has a fine, strong-growing plant, and in his efforts for its success has gone so far as to inclose it during cold months, and artificially warming the air within the inclosure, but each season the frost has killed it down to the ground. The bulbs, however, have never been harmed, and, when warmed by the spring sun, have

again put forth, the great stem attaining a hight of nine or ten feet in the season, and its immense leaves spread out like its broth-ers in the depths of a West India forest. Three years ago Mrs. J. H. Lewis, residing at 1010 P street, secured a bulb from the plant in Mr. Cummings' yard, and carefully planted it on the east side of her house. The first year it grew to a hight of nine feet; then the frost cut it down to the ground. During the second year it reached about the same hight, and the succeeding winter was killed back to about three feet from the ground. Mrs. Lewis cut off about one foot of this stump and covered the ground and plant with a thick layer of leaves. This season there grew from the old stalk a strong and lofty growth, and there also came from the bulb a now thrifty stalk, reaching to a height of pine feat. Upon this has appeared a fine nine feet. Upon this has appeared a fine specimen of banana fruit, the first of what promises to be a large cluster, unless blighted by the frost king. This is believed to be the first fruitage of the banana tree grown in the open air in the city, unless it be that S. H. Gerrish had sets upon his plant last

In the tropics bananas are eaten as ripe fruit similarly as we eat peaches and pears, direct from the trees, and also are fried in fritters and baked into a kind of bread. From the same space of ground the banana tree then produces more nutriment than any Sergeant Barwick, in his 8:02 p. M. report, last night, says, the very light rain that began sprinkling the sidewalks yesterday at ing of parasols and baskets, but are made into water vases, and all Eastern travelers forbidden fruit, in relation to which our com mon ancestral parents got into lasting diffi-culty in the Garden of Eden.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—The Comique Theater Company appeared before the foot-The house, considering the stormy weather. an incb, which, compared with the present season, shows it to be in excess of a 35-years' average the large amount of 1.02 inches; as compared with last season to date we find the present season is 1.41 inches behind last year. The barometer is quite low along the coast, but has a rising tendency from Olympia to the Bluff, and a falling one from Sacramento to San Diego. The change in the barometer in the last eight hours, changes of thermometer in the stage. His changes were made twenty-four hours and rainfall for twenty-four hours, will be found in the regular movement graceful, his voice strong and well in the present of the last of shows much care and careful training. The performance concluded with the laughable farce of "McGinty and His Son," in which the leading character was taken by Bobby Gaylor, supported by the entire troupe. The

ha, 45°, and Yankton, D. T., no report. At the above hour it was raining at Roseburg, Red Bluff, Sacramento, San Francisco, Salt Lake and North Platte, Nebraska. The amount precipitated for Olympia in eight hours was .02 of an inch; Portland, .04 of nours was .02 of an inch; Portland, .04 of an inch: Roseberg, .39 of an inch; Red Bluff, .05 of an inch; inappreciable at Sacra- will appear before the Sacramento public is ento and Los Angeles, and .03 of an inch one of his finest productions; has been criticised both in Europe and America, and pro-nounced one of the finest plays ever pre-BRIC-A-BRAC REUNION.—The Bric-a-Brac sented on the stage. The scenes enacted are Club held its first winter reception last even-located in Ireland. It abounds in humor and Edgerton, H street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Notwithstanding the storm, there was a good attendance, and the locality as the Shaughraun, is a wild, rollicking Irish lad, full of wit, daring and affection. During the past four weeks the has played at the California Thecompany was well entertained. There were exhibits of oil paintings—landscapes—by Norton Bush; specimens of porcelain painting, by Mrs. Horatio Hurd; specimens of outline needlework, by Mrs. J. H. Lewis and Mrs. Aunie Woodson. The literary part of the entertainment by the Literary Committee was a new feature, and illustrative by day to-day, and seats can be secured without day to-day, and seats can be secured without and the committee was a new feature, and illustrative by day to-day, and seats can be secured without and the committee was a new feature.

POLICE COURT .- The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday: charge of grand larceny, and S. H. Mead, on a similar charge, was dismissed. D. Mc-Closky was convicted of petit larceny, and will be sentenced to-day. Peter Day did not answer to a charge of drunk when his name was called, and his deposit was declared for-feited. M. Graf, for maintaining a nuisance, was assessed \$2 50. The cases of James Jackson and Louis Fisher, accused of petit larceny, were continued.

FUNERAL OF MR. McCLATCHY.-The remains of the deceased editor, James Mc-Clatchy, arrived from Monterey on the 2:10 P. M. train yesterday, via Stockton. They were met at the depot by a delegation of the form rank, Knights of Pythias, says the Stockton Herald, will make an excursion to Sacramento on Saturday evening to assist in installing the officers of Sacrament on Sacrament on Saturday evening to assist in installing the officers of Sacrament on Sacrament on Saturday evening to assist in installing the officers of Sacrament on Sacrament on Saturday evening to assist in installing the officers of Sacrament on Sacra Auction Tuesday. -Bell & Co., auction-

eers, will sell, Tuesday next, at the Clurie building, the entire stock and fixtures of the saloon, oyster and chop-house. The stock is complete, first-class, and will be sold without

MESSES, GATTMANN & WILSON about six weeks ago received word from their Eastern representative that a fine line of ladies' and misses' imported closks would soon be on the way to their Sacramento destination. In Court, granted divorces yesterday as follows:
Mary Moran from Fabian Moran, and Margaret Freck from William Freck.

Poor Economy.—Husband with heles in his boots got sick; call doctor, \$3; one week's labor lost, \$15; druggist, \$1 50; total, \$19 50. Price of one pair Red House boots, \$3. Total gain, \$16 50, had husband followed wife's advice.

way to their Sacramento destination. In order to have a suitable place for the exhibition of these goods, the firm immediately set to work and built a fine cloak room, 20 by 30 feet, in the rear of their store room. This department is provided with every possible convenience for the accommodation of ladies. It contains a large French plate mirror, and is well lighted. Ladies who visit this house will not fail to commend these gentlemen for their enterprise in providing a tlemen for their enterprise in providing a special cloak department, where these gar-ments can be "tried on" with as much ease and comfort as if at home in a drawing-room.

AFTER visiting the pay car don't forget to call at the Capital Woolen Mills, 822 J street, and examine those fine remnants of cassimere worth \$1 25 to \$1 50 a yard, which they are offering at nearly half price.

IF IT takes a tailor to make a man, the Red House can turn out a regiment daily, and clothe them with those \$4 75 suits for sale at

Red House. LOOK our for our large advertisement in Monday's "Bee" and RECORD-UNION. Red

To-DAY for boots at Red House.

FACING A CALIFORNIA LION.

About two weeks ago S. H. Pugh, who re sides at Brighton, near this city, was in Montedom produces its abundance, repeated at- rey county looking after a quartz mine located near the mouth of Big river, on the coast. His horses having strayed or been stolen from camp, he instituted an extended ley was faverable for its production, but so search. He had at his camp a shotgun and far as is known no fruitage has ever resulted | two revolvers, one of good length and the other short. In order that these might not The delicate character of the plant is such also disappear during his absence, he took that only in hot-houses has it been success- them with him. After going some distance fully grown. Jerome Carroll, residing on the he says the gun became heavy, and he hid it corner of Seventh and H streets, has given in some brush until he should return, but kept the revolvers as companions of the jour-

> After journeying a while in a dense piece of woods, and while walking along a deer trail up a rather steep ascent, he looked up, and less than a rod in front of him and only about seven or eight feet above the ground and immediately over the trail lay a huge California lion, on a large limb of an oak tree which extended out nearly horizontal, and in which position he was partially concealed by small limbs and foliage. Mr. Pugh states that as soon as he saw the monster he fixed his eyes closely upon the eyes of his discovered game, and after walking backwards two or three steps, with the lion watching him as if ready to make a leap, he drew his large revolver from his pocket and taking a rather nervous but sure aim fired at the head of his antagonist. The ball took effect near the eye and his lionship came to the ground, half falling and half springing, nearing in his evolution where Mr. Pugh stood, and with evident intention of trying titles for life with his assailant. As in a half-dazed condition, he sought to regain his fact for attack, another half was effect. his feet for attack, another ball was effectively lodged in the animal's face, when, in making another fall and plunge, it landed unpleasantly near the feet of Mr. Pugh, who quickly yielded the location. In a moment more, after retreating a few feet, he placed the muzzle of his pistol near the head of the royal game and finished its life.

Upon examination it was found to be a fine specimen of our king of the California forests. Its tail was about three feet long, and the total length from nose to tip of tail was over seven feet. Its build and limbs in-dicated enormous strength, and its paws were about five inches wide. There are many of these royal fellows in the mountains and forests of the State, as is well known by sheep owners and stock men, from their frequent incursions, but they are not often killed.

BRIEF NOTES.

The State of California has now in her treasury \$847,950 33. The old wheel foundry at the railroad shops is being converted into a brass foundry.

The swallows have departed, but strawberries have again made their appearance in the

One hundred and sixteen immigrants will arrive in this city by the overland train from the East to-day.

Flags generally throughout the city yesterday were placed at half-mast, out of respect to the memory of James McClatchy. In these days the heavens are darkened the rains are falling, and the voice of the um brella borrower may be heard in the streets. The following appeared on the slate at the station-house at 12 o'clock last night: Ah Yeu, vagrancy; J. Johnson, drunk; Louis

Some days ago it was stated that B. Rowells was arrested in this city for a charge of grand larceny. It should have been disturbing the peace.

J. E. Farnum and Bank Commissioners W. F. White and E. A. Litchfield were in the city yesterday, engaged in examining the Sacramento Bank.

The tan cases are set for hearing before Justice Tubbs at 1 P. M. to-day. The District Attorney and A. L. Hart will appear for the prosecution, and Henry Edgerton for

The indications are that no further work will be done on the drainage canal below the city this year, ewing to the failure of resi-dents along the canal to contribute the amount recently agreed upon. Yesterday afternoon the pay car of the

Central Pacific Railroad came up from Oakland and paid off the employes of the company in this city, except those at the shops, who will be paid off to-day. At the corner of K and Third streets the end of an iron rail of the old, and now un

used, streetrailway, is sticking up some three or four inches above the mud, and is thus dangerous to horses driven over it. On Friday evening, about 9 P. M., two

street, between Front and Second, opposite Mebius' store. The one whipped the two, and also a third, who came to their rescue, Detective Burke, of the railroad police,

called at this office and stated that he was not one of the captors of the Truckee stage robbers. One of them was captured at Reno by Constable R. Nash, the other at Wadsworth by Deputy Sheriff Shields. Governor Stoneman has pardoned James Parker, sentenced at October term, 1882, of Superior Court of Butte county, to ten years imprisonment for manslaughter. The Executive action is on the petition of Judge, attor-

neys, most of the jurors and a large number of citizens. Skating at the Pavilion this evening com mences at 7 o'clock. The defects in the floor have been remedied, and there will be no further cause of complaint on account of dust. Good music will be in attendance, and Mr. Marsh, Bert and Fred Kidder will give

an exhibition of fancy skating. The Coroner held inquests last evening on the body of the man who was killed by the railroad train Thursday, near Arcade, and the one found drowned in the Sacramento the same day. The verdict in the first case was accidental death. The drowned man has

parture in literary exercises. The musical selections of the evening were: Piano duet, Charles Weaver was held to answer on a day, states that he did not jump from his and there was nothing more to be done at the

The Governor has pardoned Henry Baker sentenced in the June term of 1880 of the Superior Court of San Francisco for five years for burglary. The Judge and prosecuting attorney recommended the granting of a years for burglary. The Judge and prosecut-ing attorney recommended the granting of a pardon on account of his youth and previous good character; also the Board Prison Directors, at a meeting held June 17, 1883, recommended the action now taken by the Executive.

Yesterday, in Department One of the Superior Court, before Judge Hunt, the plaintiff in the damage suit of Rebecca Rodgers vs. the Central Pacific Railroad rested, and witnesses for the defense began testifying.
The testimony will probably all be heard today. On Sunday the jury will probably go
to China Gulch, Shasta county, and inspect the treatle where the train was wrecked and the engineer killed.

Auction To-day—Bell & Co., at 10:30 to-day, will sell at 916 J street a horse, buggles, carts, harness and a boy's saddle.

A lady says her husband will sit on a barbed wire fence all the afternoon to see a baseball match, and never move a muscle; but when he goes to church he can't sit in a cushioned new for fifth. without wiggling all over the sent and changing his position forty times.

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of three, \$3; nest of eight, \$4; varnished, per dozen, \$9@21; nest of three, \$3 50; ear (olark hoop), per dozen, \$1@16; nest of three, \$3 50; ear (galvanized hoop), per dozen, \$14@18; nest of three, \$4; Keelor's varnished, per dozen, \$2@4; nest of five, \$1 25. Palls, painted, \$2 75 per dozen; varnished, \$250 per dozen; Eastern Silvanizer, \$3 50 per dozen; Eastern wilson, \$3 50 per dozen; Eastern wilson, \$3 50 per dozen. Eastern wilson, \$3 50 per dozen. Woolken Goods — Mission White Blankets are quoted as follows: Extra Super Lambs, 92x102, \$50 pr pair for four A's and \$40 for three A's; do two A's, 8x38, \$30; single A, \$4x91, \$26; B Extra Super, \$4x 94, \$23; other grades of same, \$20 down to \$150, according to size and quality. Super Gree ian Border \$13 down to \$8; Cradle and Crib do, \$7 50 down to \$2 75; other White Blankets, \$8@210. Plooser Colored Rlankets, \$5 50@5 50; Mission Colored Blankets, \$5 50@5 50; Mission Colored Blankets, \$5 50@5 50 per pair.

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WHBAT—There is a fair inquiry on export account, and moderate sales are reported within a range of \$1.67½@1.70 for No. 1 shipping grades, with an advance for milling quality.

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Unwillingly, I own, and, what is worse, Full anguily men hearken to thy plaint; Thou gettest many a brush and many a curse, For saying thou art gaunt and starved and faint Even the old beggar, while he asks for food, Would kill thee, hapless stranger, if he could. I call thee stranger, for the town, I ween,

Has not the honor of so proud a birth—
Thou com'st from Jersey meadows, fresh and green
The offspring of the gods, though born on earth
For litan was thy sire, and fair was she,
The ocean-nymph that nursed thy infancy. Beneath the rushes was thy cradle swung,

And when at length tny gauzy wings grew strong Abroad to gentle airs their folds were flung, Rose in the sky, and bore thee soft along; The south wind breathed to waft thee on thy way, And danced and sung beneath the billowy bay.

Calm rose afar the city spires, and thence
Came the deep murmur of its throng of men,
And as its grateful odors met thy sense,
They seemed the perfumes of thy native fen.
Fair lay its crowded streets, and at the sight
Thy tiny song grew shriller with delight.

San Francisco Produce market

San Francisco, October 25th.

FLOUR—Over 11,0°0 bbls went out on the China steamer yesterday. Best City Extra, \$5@5 50; medium grades, \$4@4 50; shipping superfine, \$3 75@4 and hot one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a ball of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a point of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a point of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a point of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a point of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnson tells me he was a point of the Confedence of the November Century as follows: "We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. December—100 tons, \$174; 309, \$173\frac{1}{2}; 100, \$173\frac{1}{2}; 200, \$173\frac{1}{2}; 300, \$173\frac{1}{2 as follows:

December - 100 tons, \$1 74.

Seller 1883—200 tons, \$1 60\frac{3}{20} ctl.

Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers today are furnished by the Grain Exchange as follows:

cept by one mounted soldier near Mrs.

Davis' tent (who was afterward said to have been stationed there by Colonel Prichard in passing) and by the few troopers who stopped to relunde ers who stopped to plunder our wagons. I had been sleeping upon the same side of the road with the tent occupied by Mrs. Davis, and was then standing very near it. Look ing there, I saw her come out and heard her say something to the soldier mentioned; perceiving she wanted him to move off, I approached and actually persuaded the fellow to ride away. As the soldier moved into the road, and I walked Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento. for the first time from the tent, at the side further from us, and walked away into

"Presently, looking around and observ-Buyer 1833—200 tons, \$1 09.

COPPRE—Central American grades, 5@12\(\)c, as extremes; fair to good, 10@13c; Java, 19@20c.

COEDAGE—Since October ist prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1\(\)-inch and unward, 1\(\)c; Eale Rope, 2\(\)-thread, 12\(\)c; Eale Rope, 2\(\)c; back, and soon became violent in their lan-guage with Mrs. Davis. The order to halt' was called out by one of them to Good is worth \$1 30@1 35 % ctl.

Buckwhear- It would not be easy to find custom at over \$3 % ctl, which is claimed to be an extravagant price, even though stock be short.

Potators—Early Rose, 40@55c; River Reds, 60@ 70c; Tomales, 90@5c; Peerless, 60@00c; Garnet Chile, 80@85c; Sweet, \$1 25@1 37½ % ctl.

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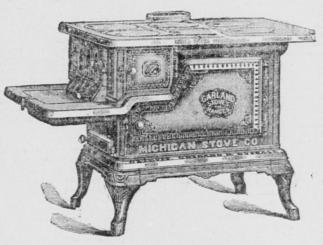
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That triumph over time and space In woven steel its dreams are wrong The nations whisper face to face

We halt an hour for dress parade, Remembering that fair freedom's arch Springs from the base our fathers laid With cheeks aglow with patriot fire They pass in long review again, We grasp the hand of noble sire

Who made two words of "Noblemen In silence now the tattered band-Heroes in homespan worn and gray— Around the old Headquarters stand As in that dark uncertain day.

The phantom tenants of the past; Each garret beam, each oaken sill Treasures and holds their memories fast. Ay, humble walls! the manger-birth To emphasize this truth was given :

The lowliest roofs are nearest Heaven We hear the anthem once again-"No king but God!"—to guide our way, Like that of old—"Good will to men"— Unto the shrine where freedom lay.

One window looking toward the east,

Seven doors wide open every side; That room revered proclaims at least An invitation free and wide. Wayne, Putnam, Knox and Heath are there,

Brave La Fayette from France the fair, And, chief of all, our Washington. Serene and calm in peril's hour,

Alike disdaining fraud and art.

He held his army by the hand. Hush! carping critic, read aright The record of his fair renown:

leader by diviner right Than he who wore the British crown. With silver locks and eyes grown dim, As victory's sun proclaimed the morn, He pushed aside the diadem With stern rebuke and patriot scorn.

He quells the half-paid mutineers, And binds them closer to the cause; His presence turns their wrath to tears, Their muttered threats to loud applause. The great Republic had its birth

That hour beneath the army's wisg, Whose leader taught by native worth The man is grander than the king. The stars on that bright axure field

We need no trappings worn and old No courtly lineage to invoke, o tinseled plate, but solid gold, No thin veneer, but heart of oak.

No aping after foreign ways Becomes a son of noble sire; Columbia wins the swestest praise When clad in simple, plain attire.

And will while Burns and Shakespeare live. But oh ! the nation is too great

To borrow emptiness and pride; he queenly Hudson wears in state Her robes with native pigments dyed. October lifts with colors bright Its mountain canvas to the sky; he crimson trees, aglow with light,

Unto our banners wave reply. Like Horeb's bush the leaves repeat From lips of flame with glory crowned;
"Put off thy shoes from off thy feet,
The place they trod is holy ground."

O fairest stream beneath the sun! Tny Highland portal was the key, Which force and treason well-nigh won, Like that of famed Thermopylæ.

That Ridge along our eastern coast, From Carolina to the Sound, Opposed its front to England's host, And heroes at each pass were found.

A vast primeval palisade, With bastions bold and wooded crest, To guard the valley of the west.

Along its hights the beacons gleamed, It formed the nation's battle-line,
Firm as the rocks and cliffs where dreamed
The soldier seers of Palestine.

These hills shall keep their memory sure, The blocks we rear shall fall away, the mountain fastnesses endure, And speak their glorious deeds for sye.

And oh! while morning's golden urn Pours amber light o'er purple brim, And rosy peaks like rubies burn Around the emerald valley's rim; So long preserve our hearthstone warm

Our reverence, O God, increase!
And let the glad centennials form
One long Millennial of Peace.

—[Wallace Bruce, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF THE CROSS. There is a knightly order, nobler far, Than all the ranks of chivalry can claim, An order founded not on earthly fame, Not decked with fewelled blazon or with star: Not decked with jewelled blazon or with star;
Not graced with trophies or triumphal car;
It is the Cress of Christ, whose lowly name
Puts pride to blush and vanity to shame—
The Prince of Peace, who only wars with war.
Love is the sweet esquire of Christ's true Knight,
And Death "Grand Master" whose austere embrace
Chills the warm heart and checks the joyous breath
But for a moment—then the Neophyte,
Inspired and glorious, gives, with radiant face,
The Kiss of Life—the accolade of Death!
—[Lord Resslyn.

The twenty-three lawyers in Lebanon, Tenn., are all professing Christians. The American Bible Society expects to year, and yet is unable to supply the de-

mand promptly. The Fulton-street daily noon prayer-meeting of New York will hold its twentysixth anniversary on Monday, the 24th inst., at 12 o'clock.

There is blessed peace in looking for nothing but our daily task and our portion of loss of time I will add that I am also the Christ's cross between this day and the appointed time when we shall fall asleep in him -[Bishop Wilberforce.

For a few brief days the orchards are white with blossoms. They soon turn to fruits, or float away, useless and wasted, upon the idle breeze. So will it be with present feelings. They must be deepened into decision, or be entirely dissipated by delay .- [Rev. T. C. Cuyler. New truth is taught, new feeling in-

spired by the constant action and reaction other always true and warm. Nothing is it is known all over Colorado that I'm rakmore beautiful than the growth of two ing in about \$8,000 per week from my friends' natures, who are always finding three saloons and two poker-rooms, the new depths in each other's life. This best idea of asking about liabilities is an insult. I don't want your risk, sir! Good-day, finite image in the saving of the soul by sir !"-[Detroit Free Press. Jesus Christ, - [Phillips Brooks.

We picture death as coming to destroy; We picture death as coming to destroy; let us rather picture Christ as coming to save. We think of death as ending; let us rather think of life as beginning, and that more abundantly. We think of losing; let us think of gaining. We think of parting; let us think of meeting. We think of going away; let us think of arriving. As the voice of death whispers "Yeu must go from earth." let us hear the voice of Christ saying, "You are but coming to me,"—[Norman McLeod.

INGERSOLL ON DEATH.—The following lines are an extract taken from a letter written by Colonel Ingersoll from Long Branch to a personal friend, who had suffered a bereavement in the death of his mother: "After all there is semething tenderly appropriate in the serene death of the cld. Nothing is more touching than the death of the young, the strong. But when the duties of life have all been nobly done—when the sun touches the horizon—when the purple twilight falls ing to me."-[Norman McLeod.

nothing less nor lower than the highest when memory with dim eye can scarcely help. To turn in temptation directly to the power of God; to cry out in sorrow then, surrounded by kindred and by friends, for God's company; to be satisfied in doubt death comes like a strain of music. The with nothing short of the assurance that days had been long, the road weary, and we God gives; to know that there is no real escape from sin except in being made holy by God's holiness—these are what make a man's complete salvation. It is your privilege and mine, as children of God, to be satisfied with no help but the help of the highest.—[Phillips Brooks.]

days had been long, the road weary, and we gladly stop at the inn. Life is a shadowy, strange and winding road, on which we travel for a little way—a few short steps, just from the cradle with its lullaby of love to the low and quiet wayside inn, where all at last must sleep and where the college all at last must sleep and whe

Death-bed repentances are no longer approved by the most enlightened part of the little town of Cazenovia, my poor uman race. The grossest form of faith is mother was buried. I was but two years that which fancies it can "make its peace old. I remember her as she looked indeath. with God " in a moment of abject terror That sweet, cold face has kept my heart after a lifetime of wickedness or impious warm through all the years. regard of His laws. It would be pitiable if it were not so shameful. Alexander Stephens' physician, Dr. Steiner, tells that several years ago he was in attendance! upon him when his recovery was very years' standing." John A. Andrews, attordoubtful. A friend who was present said ney-at-law, Ashton, Ill. \$1, at druggists. to Mr. Stephens, "If you have no objec- Indorsed by physicians,

and we will have a prayer." With flash ing eye the sick man said quickly and decisively: "I do object, and most decidedly. I have no objection to prayer, for I believe in it, but I do object to death-bed repentance. I have made it the rule of my life to live each day as if it were going t be my last. In the heat of politics I have better to-day on my death-bed than I have

highest philosophy, the truest religion .-Indianapolis Review. Just as there are two kinds of "liberty. so there are two kinds of religious liberalmeet the common anemy, the real agnosti-

There is a peculiar attractiveness and impressiveness in sermons which, in any marked degree, enlarge the range of our thought and feeling with respect to religion, On the other hand, there are no sermons more certain to repel in the long run than small, that its range is narrow and confined, that it touches our life slightly, and at a few points, that it appeals to one faculty only of our nature, that it can only be expressed in terms which iar harshly and strangely on the ear. It is useless to emphatically of this latter kind. People will get tired of it, and it is simply of no and hear it, or to lament that they disre-

gard it or scoff at it .- [Christian World. that which is there were recognized, appreciated and used more. And this is espedom that a man's character will be bettered by our continually picking out its flaws and faults and throwing them at him. Usually it only serves to harden him and confirm him in his evil. But look for the good in him, no matter how little it be, and how hard to find. Show him that it is recognized, and that in so far gains him respect. and it will soon reach out, spread, and perhaps eventually encompass the whole character. It is in this sense, too, that we are to "overcome evil with good;" by discovering the grain of good that is in a man, cultivating, airing, developing it, until it gradually crowds out the evil by the vigor of its own growth. Planting and watering is always more profitable than mere weed

I am of the opinion that one element of our heavenly felicity will be found in our a widow recently brought to narrower ciremployments. These capabilities of ours, restored and perfected, will be employed in A lady who knew and was very fond of some service worthy of their highest exercise, and which will afford the purest pleasure. The rest of heaven will not be to her friend at a sale managed by herself, found in sleep. It will be found in exemption from all annoyance, and in adequate power to sustain the vision of God up the first floor of her house to a display and all the fruition of the spiritual world. Nothing will exhaust our power, but every time is, fortunately, not a consideration, thing increase our strength and energy. is engaged in selling her friends beautiful To work without weariness-will not that laces, fans, cloisonne caskets and jewels be blessed? To worship without fatigue- for prices worthy of them. Another char-O, how glorious! To be with God uninterruptedly and eternally—how infinite and exalted the bliss! "Forever with the Association, namely, designs to found Lord." That is my heaven. Still, I have no desire to be dismissed from his service here. If I can only spread the savor of his name among perishing sinners and is such a serious one to young unmarried bring them to behold the Lumb of God women separated from their families, that taketh away the sin of the world, I obliged to work for their support, and hapcan joyfully wait a great while before I sit down with my Master on his throne. The pleasure of advancing his kingdom on earth is only second to the felicity of his

presence in heaven.—[Bishop E. S. Janes. Why should I fear, O Lord, if it be thee, my God, my Father, who sendeth forth the thunder-cloud of fate? Without thy will how can it harm me? And can it be thy will to render me miserable?—me, thy child, whom thou hast created and destined for eternal bliss; thy helpless child, who holds everything he possesses from thee, O Almighty God! Nay, I feel no uneasi-I fear not my own death: for what is death but the dissevering of the bonds of earth, freedom to the immortal soul, union with thee? What, then, should I fear? Give or take, exalt or abase me, let me be the joy of my friends or fall the victim of my enemies. I accept with thankfulness whatever fate may befall me, for thou art my father; thy love is my highest good, virtue my palladium; all else belong to the dust, and must sink into the grave. I am still, still and full of trust. trustful and joyful, for I know thou art God, my God, forever! Amen,-[From the German of Zschokke.

IN ULTING AN AGENT.

When a Detroiter removed to Denver called a Young Ladies' Home, and not a eight or ten years ago and went into the Young Women's Home, and I believe grocery business he naturally bethought | their request is to be granted. him of insurance. One morning he called at the office of the "Great Consolidated Insurance Company," and asked of a dapper issue 2,000,000 Bibles and Testaments this little man who sat reading a paper if the President was in.

Yes, I am the man," was the reply, "And is the Secretary here?" "I am the man, also. "Perhaps you are likewise the Treas-

"I am, sir. And to prevent further Board of Directors, Actuary, Adjuster and

Cashier. "Then you are the whole company? "Certainly, sir. We have tried it both ways and we find that these Western people want some one to shoot at when an insurance company doesn't toe up. By consolidating everything into one man it makes a great saving of ammunition.

"What are your assets and liabilities?"
"What?" The question was repeated.

"See here, stranger," said the astonished one soul on the other; they keep each agent, "you must be a tender foot! When

INGERSOLL ON DEATH.-The following horizon-when the purple twilight falls O for the spirit which is content with upon the present, the past and future; only salutation is 'good-night.' Nearly

> "I'и happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp of four

SAN PRANCISCO LETTER.

tions, I will read a chapter in the Bible, Cetober Thoughts-Little Sister's Infant Shelter-Home for Young Ladies-Social and Dramatic Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24, 1883. We have had a very earnest and insinuating little rain to-day, and for a week sometimes forgotten myself, but I am no past the vendors of bonquets have been offering violets on the street corners, and tried to be every day of my life, and I that means winter. Evening falls early, have no special preparations to make and and there is a murkiness about the halfno special pleas to offer." To "live every day as though it might be the last" is the obscurity when one is belated among the shops about half-past five that suggests Christmas. The season of early fires and lights, of long evenings under the lamp, of that of the patriot and that of the libertine, long sleep, undisturbed by the golden so there are two kinds of religious liberalswords of early sunrises unsheathing themsism, the true and the false, which are as opposite in principle as the angel and the devil. To attack all liberalism in an indiscriminating way is like the main body of an army firing into its own pickets and advance guard, and insisting that these are a vance guard, and insisting that these are a composite in principle as the angel and the devil. To attack all liberalism in an indiscriminating way is like the main body of an army firing into its own pickets and advance guard, and insisting that these are a composite the bed, awaks ening one with boisterous summer insistance; these delights make autumn a friendly, luxurious time, and a little vanity enters into one's pleasure, for it is when the snap comes into the air that man's device.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM THE ranch of JOE TASH, in the "Pocket and the scale of the devil year on hind leg of the dark bay. Fifty Dollars Reward will be paid to any person returning the horses. Leave word at this office, or at the ranch. part of the enemy's force. The Church vices for showing his superiority to nature needs all the strength it can muster to come into play, and he says to the sun: "Oh, you won't shine on me? Very well, cism and materialism of to-day, and can- I have an open grate and wood and coal;" not afford any such blunders. -[Charles A. and to the wind and rain, "I have a house and an ulster to defy you with ;" and extremely jolly the short new overcoats are. A very interesting institution

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Dillon, M. T., Court. The Wellington, B. C., colliers are turning

out 400 tons of coal daily. The new railroad depot at Missoula, M. T., cost a little less than \$15,000.

Red Bluff is anticipating busy days in the erection of a round-house, machine shops, etc. Twenty-one ship wrights have been laid off at Mare Island on account of a lack of funds. Eggs bring \$1 25 per dozen in Maiden, M. T., and the supply is not equal to the de-

The School Trustees at Dixon have closed the schools for a week on account of diphthe-Merced farmers are preparing to plant the largest area in wheat ever seeded in that York.

Buyers of oranges are now in the Los Angeles market for purchase of the new crop for

shipment. Business in the mining town of Total Wreck, Pima county, A. T., is appropriately

described by its name. A carload of beer is on the steamship Oregon, on its way to San Francisco, shipped from the East via Portland.

The Independent says Santa Barbara has hundreds of thousands of cattle, and one can get no butter for love or money. Five and a half miles of the Arizona Narrow-gauge Railroad are now graded. The road will run to Globe from Prescott.

The tails of fourteen horses belonging to the Los Angeles City Railread were shaved the other night by some unknown party.

The Victoria (B. C.) Colonist estimates the present population of Victoria at 9,000, an increase of 2,500 in eighteen months. Wood is measured in Arizona by the burro load instead of by the cord. "Mesquite stove wood sells at four bits a burro load."

Santa Rosa calls the attention of Petaluma to a pumpkin weighing 144 pounds, and chal-lenges the rival city to produce a larger one. G. Groezinger, of Yountville, has picked this year sixty-nine tons of grapes from a small triangular-shaped tract, containing

Last year the oil wells of the State yielded over 5,000,000 gallons of oil. The prospect is that this year the yield will double that

There are only about 300 Chinese in San rude shock from a wind Diego and vicinity at present. Last year Katharine de Mattos. there were over 1,000, many of them railroad Last week a Mexican killed sixteen deer

and six Rocky Mountain sheep on the south-ern slopes of the Santa Catalinas, right in sight of Tucson. It is reported at Victoria, B. C., that an

abandonment of the mail service via San Francisco is contemplated, and a daily mail via Puget Sound substituted. Portions of the skeleton of an infant were found in the Central Consolidated shaft at Tuscarora, Nev., last week. The shaft had

Rews has reached Astoria of the Classon Indians.

Ta Ta, once Chief of the Classon Indians.

He had the reputation of always being friending the reputation of always being friending the results of the reputation of the Classon Indians. ly to the early immigrants and helping them in many ways.

not been used for several years.

some months since, have been removed and McCaull Opera Company in Millocker's buried at Fort Spokane. An insane man named William Cissna was

captured in the hills about seven miles north of Vacaville, on Monday last, by A. Case and officer Wells. Cissna had been a terror in the neighborhood for some time.

A Writer on the art of lamesape painting has been discovered at St. Louis, Mo., by an English paper. It appears that his in the neighborhood for some time.

side the heads at San Diego with the Rest-less, last Monday, watching for the arrival of the British ironclads, they met a very large

only proper route for a railroad outlet to Humboldt county is by way of Ukiah, Santa Rosa and Petaluma to Tiburon, which would given with success. place the people and the products of Mendo-cino county at the very door of San Fran-

It is understood at Butte that the Utah & Northern Railroad Company has definitely settled upon building their transfer and depot building at the mouth of the Little Blackfoot—the junction of the two roads—and not at Garrison. The buildings are to be

A living specimen of a Rocky Mountain goat, or ibex, was recently purchased by Dillon parties from an Indian, who caught it in the mountains near Big Hole. The ani-mal is about the size and shape of a domestic goat, and is covered with a fine, long fleece, reaching to its knees.

A girl, writing from a Mormon settlement in Nevada, says: "Brother Wadsworth is preparing for cold weather. He brought up from lower Utah another one of his from lower Utah another one of his wives, and now has both women within the village. A woman to hug up before and another to hug up behind is a very comfortable thing in winter. I wish I was a man."

Governor Stanford's vineyard at Vina i the largest on the coast, it embracing 10,000 acres. The vineyard is irrigated by waters from Deer creek. The grapes raised are all of the wine-making species. The leading varieties are Berger, Zinfandel, Chartoneen, blanvels and Trosseau. There is a winery on the place, but the grapes are all to be shipped to San Francisco the present season.

During this season 26,000,000 to the place of the place of the present season. During this season 26,000,000 bricks have

During this session 20,000 bries have been used in buildings in Salt Lake City. The total production of the yards aggregates about 34,000,000, leaving 8,000,000 to carry over to next spring, which is four times larger than the amount carried over last winter. The price of brick has ranged from \$7 to \$25 per 1,000, the latter for extra fine

When a Carson valley (Nev.) dairyman when a Carson valley (Nev.) dairyman was confronted by the Assessor last summer for a statement of his property it was noticed that the list contained but two cows. The officer thought this strange, and asked the dairyman how much milk he was selling.
"About a hundred gallons a day," was the answer. "You see I have two cows, one calf and one pump, and that is the way I do it." The explanation was satisfactory.

The Butte (M. T.) Miner says: A band of seventy Ogallala braves, armed to the teeth, lately crossed the Powder river at Richard Frowan's ranch, on the way north. They said they were on their way to visit the Crows. As the relations existing between this tribe and the Crows are anything but pity.—[Musical Herald. amicable, news of horse-stealing and proba-bly bloodshed may be anticipated as a result of the meeting.

derfoot concluded it would stay dry.

J. P. Stanley has brought down from Hop-

J. P. Stanley has brought down from Hopland, Mendocino county, a petrified pumpkin found in the neighborhood of that town. The story is that a farmer, some years ago, had a lot of pumpkins washed away by a freshet down a ravine, and for a number of years the water had lodged them, but no one thought they had turned to stone. A few weeks ago a man was passing down the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and strong the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the strong to make the ravine and sical art he strong to make the strong the strong to make the strong to make the strong to make the strong tha a man was passing down the ravine and picked up what he thought was a pumpkin, have striven. He handled the orchestra as but to his great astonishment he found upon investigation that it was a bowlder, and a heavy one at that, and that the rest of the pumpkins, to the number of about fifty, were also petrified. The specimen brought by Mr. Stanley is quite perfect and is of calcareous formation. It attracts much attention.—

[Suisun Rapublican]

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA.

THE WANDERER. pon a mountain height, far from the sea,

I found a shell; And to my surious ear this lonely thing Even a song of the ocean seemed to sing— Even a tale of ocean seemed to tell. How came this shell upon the mountain height? Ah, who can say
Whether there dropped by some too careless hand
Whether there cast when oceans swept the land
Ere the Eternal had ordained the Day?

range, was it not? far from its native sea.

One song it sang — Sang of the mighty mysteries of the tide-Sang of the awlul, vast, profound and wide— Softly with echoes of the ocean rang. And as the shell upon the Sings of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away—
So do I ever, wandering where I may,
Sing, O my home—sing, O my home, of thee!
—[Helena Modjeska. And as the shell upon the mountain's height

Miss Ollie Torbet, a violin player, will shortly make her debut in concert in New

Richard Pohl has issued a new work, entitled "Franz Liszt-Studies and Reminiscences." Xavier Scharwenka has finished his sym-

phony, which will be produced in Berlin this winter. A bust of Victor Hugo has been finished by Robin, whose work has recently made

a sensation in London. Mme. Sofia Scalchi has signed a contract

with Ernest Gye for three years, beginning next May in London. Thomas Agnew has presented Holman Hunt's "Shadow of Death" to the art gallery at Manchester, England.

The new official illustrated Journal of Indian Art will appear at the opening of the Calcutta Exhibition next December. John E. Owens will not appear upon the stage next year. He goes from the Hot

Springs, Ark., to his farm near Baltimore, where he will remain quiet. William H. Thompson, an actor who has been popular in San Francisco, will hereafter be a member of the Daly's Theater

company .- [N. Y. Exchange. Yokel (to his son at a concert during the performance of a duet)-"D'ye see, Tom, now it's getting late they are singing two

at a time so as to get done sooner." In the October Magazine of Art the wide-spread theory that women paint flowers better, as a rule, than men gets a rude shock from a writer signing herself

Horace Bradley has been awarded the prize of \$1,000 offered by the Georgia State Legislature for the best all portrait of the state. Legislature for the best oil-portrait of the late Senator B. H. Hill. Seven other por-

traits were handed in. Reginald Cleaveland Coxe, a son of Bishop Coxe, and who has been studying in Paris under Bonat for some years, has

studio in New York this fall. ound in the Central Consolidated shaft at Cuscarora, Nev., last week. The shaft had not been used for several years.

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"Is she a mezzo-soprano?" "No, I guess."

other. - Exchange. Miss Cecile Fernandez, the new prima The remains of Captain H. H. Pierce, of the Twenty-first United States Infantry, who died at the mouth of Foster creek, W. T., some months since, have been removed and McCaull Once. 'Beggar Student," shortly to be produced at the Casino.

A writer on the art of landscape painting

side the heads at San Diego with the Restless, last Monday, watching for the arrival of the British ironclads, they met a very large school of immense-sized whales near La Jolls, and found some difficulty in keeping out of their way.

The Ukiah Dispatch-Democrat thinks the only proper route for a railroad outlet to Humboldt county is by way of Ukiah. Santa

Mme, Christine Nilsson is to be paid \$2,000 a performance, and to sing ten times a month; Mme. Marcella Sembrich, \$1,500; Mme. Salchi's monthly salary is \$5,000, for ten representations; Mme. Trebelli's at least as much, and probably \$8,-000; and Mme. Valeria's \$4,000. A rough estimate of the salaries of the principals, \$100,000 will be required.

In Fredericksburg, Va., an interesting fact in connection with the scanty history of Shakespeare has been unearthed. It is \$5, nothing less than the name of one of the pall-bearers of the great poet, who is buried there, and on a moss-covered red sandstone slab which covers his grave is

still to be read the following inscription : Here lies the bodie of Edward Heldon, practitioner in physic and irurgery. Born in Bedfordshire, England, in the year of our Lord 1542. Was contemporary with, and one of the pall-bearers of

William Shakespeare of the Avon.

After a brief illness his spirit ascended in
the year of our Lord 1618—aged 76. Morere, the tenor, has been shut up in players wild with envy. Once he was arrested and fined for disturbing the public peace when he had only whistled an air while walking home from the opera-loud enough, however, to wake up every one within half a mile, more or less. On another occasion he was singing in "Faust" at the Grand Opera House, and, having a cold, gave some false notes. The audience hissed. Down he sprang into the audience and cried: "Since you have begun to hiss, let me tell you that you don't understand the art in the least. Now, listen." Then he gave a whistle a minute long, and loud no more hissing, and the opera went on. At present he believes himself commissioned to learn to whistle loud enough to

fellow lunatics in the asylum are objects of No one will deny that Wagner was a man of the most astounding energy, pa-tience and perseverence. He deserved to Recently a tenderfoot from California was have achieved a very much higher position in one of the arid districts of Arizona, and, for himself. He had large aims, tremenbeing thrown in contact with an honest miner, endeavored to draw the native out. "Little cloudy to day, ain't it?" asked the tenderfoet. "Yas," said the honest miner. "Indeed! said the tenderfoot; "why, from the looks of the sky I'm certain it is going to rain." "Wall, p'r'aps it is, young feller, p'r'aps it is," replied the honest miner, indulgently, "but I ben here ten year, an' it haint rained yit." The tenderfoot concluded it would stay dry.

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who preceded him,

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The overdue ship Leicester Castle arrived in port Thursday night.

The Tilden Club disbanded Thursday evening, and a reorganization was affected. Paschal Coggins, the old newspaper man, is still at the Receiving Hospital, but continues to improve.

Captain Goodell, of the ship Governor

Robie, has been found guilty of beating and wounding John Smith. The Supervisors' Hospital Committee has settled the chicken controversy between Chairman Reichenbach and Superintendent

Keating.

During the week ending on the 25th only four wheat vessels were cleared from this port, against six for the same week last year, and fourteen for the same two years ago. A general Court-martial was convened Thursday at the Presidio for the trial of Chaplain T. Mesplie, U. S Army. After organization of the Court it adjourned

until Tuesday next. Judge Toohy sentenced Charles Josselyn, another of the "rape fiends," Friday, to forty years in the State Prison. The trial of Joseph Phillips, the third and last of the gang, is set for next Monday.

The report of License Collector Laven for the month of September shows that he col-lected during that month \$26,643, of which \$10,480 was received from retail liquor dealers. The ten-cent stock certificate tax amounted to \$17 90.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-The pastor, J. Q. A. Henry, will preach at 10:45 a. M. and 7 r. M. In the morning the pastor will deliver the address which he gave before the third annual State address which he gave before the third annual State
Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association
at San Jose. Evening subject: "Saint and Sinner,"
being the eighth in series of "Sermons from the
Streets." (Note the time of the evening service.)
The pews are free. The public are invited.
Strangers and sojourners in the city are cordially
welcome. Pastor's residence, corner Eleventh and

First Baptist Church. Ninth street, between N and M — A. J. Frost, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. to morrow by Rev. J. W. Eliott, father of K. W. Eliott.

Y. M. C. A. Reading Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Free. Services in hall to-morrow, commencing at 4:15 P. M. Prayer meeting in parlor Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—Rev. H. H. Rice, pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 PM, by Mr. Edward Kimball, the well-known evangel

ist. The public cordially invited. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Services at 11

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I -Rev. C. McKel vey, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Revival service in the evening, at which Miss Sewell will assist. Seats free. All are welcome

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Paris under Bonat for some years, has returned to this country, and will have a at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. E. L. Green Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L. - Rev. T. S. Dunn, pasto Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and at 7 P. M. by the pattor, or by Rev. J. W. Ross. Revival service after

evening meeting, and meetings to continue during the week. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. * Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-Rev. D. S. Knight of Salem, Or., will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school immediately after morning service. All cordially invited.

United Brethren in Christ, Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. J. L. Field, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. M. Preaching at 11 a. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs-

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

A party of hunters from the Austin and Butte mountains went up to the sink of the Humboldt last week and killed over a thousand ducks, geese and pelicans. They reported Pyramid lake as alive with waterfowl.

On Wednesday last Humboldt Bay was visited by an unusually high tide, the highest known for many months. Driftwood and logs opposite the Court-house were set afloat, and sticks, blocks and refuse stuff were swept over towards Arcata.

While Captains Niles and Jenks were outside the heads at San Diego with the Driftwood and side the heads at San Diego with t

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October 24th-V. R. Parker to Noah Crisher and estimate of the salaries of the principals, chorus and orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, monthly, shows that about \$100,000 will be required.

In Fredericksburg, Va., an interesting fact in connection with the scanty history of Shakespeare has been unearthed. It is

\$5,500.
October 25th—George Stittson to A. K. Wackman
—The E. ½ of lot 4 of the lower tract of Rancho
Omochumnes, located on the Cosumnes river, in Sacramento county: grant.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th. MORNING SESSION.

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according to the correspondent of a contemporary medical journal. We are going enough to make a calliope sick. There was to see the baths in a few days, and will observe whether the description is correct:
"Here in Austria they excavate a marsh where decaying vegetable mold and water drown the sounds of a locomotive and all is in abundance, cart it to the bath-houses, the bells of Notre Dame together; and, as he practices faithfully ten hours a day, his fellow lunatics in the asylum are objects of heated by steam. From the tank it is drawn off into portable bath-tubs, where it is again mixed, more water added, and the temperature brought to the desired grade. Then it is wheeled into the bathroom, and the unfortunate bather plunges into a black, bad-smelling mixture, where he remains from twenty minutes to half where it is said to remain ten years before it will be fit for use a second time. These heaps remind us in more ways than one of those which the dairy farmer accumulates behind his cow stable. The mud bath is popularly believed to be very beneficial in all cases—a veritable cure-all. The physicians questioned on the subject were unwilling to commit themselves as to its indications and effects, except in the case of hypochondriacs, with one exception, and he said where a poultice for the whole body

was necessary he knew of no more venient method of applying it." According to the Scientific American Professor Sir William Thompson is led by a consideration of the necessary order of cooling and consolidation of the earth, to directions to improve the representations of opera, and succeeded in a high degree. He showed remarkable gifts as a librettist. infer that the interior of our world is not, But how far he excelled in these directions does not affect the verdict which the world will assuredly give, and that is that The annual exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, opens next ranks far below the great classical writers are diameter, and probably more rigid than such a globe of steel,

BROKEN BANKS. - Chancellor Runyan has rendered a decision in the suit of Ackerman against Halsey and others. Ackerman, a stockholder of the defunct Mechanics' National Bank, of Newark, sued President Halsey and the Directors of that institution for losses incurred through the neglect and mismanagement, by which it became possible for Cashier Oscar L. Baldwin to steal \$250,000 of the bank's money.

The receiver of the broken bank refused to institute suit against the Directors, and Ackerman thereon brought it individually. The defense demurred, claiming none but the receiver could sue in such a way. The Chancellor's decision overrules the demurrer and holds that the bank officials were liable personally for the failure through neglect to perform their duties properly, change. and that when the receiver refuses to bring

suit against them any stockholder may do so .- [Philadelphia Call.

Sacramento, October 25—At the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. H. Rice, Allen L. Grimes to Ida A. Chisholm, both of this city. San Francisco, October 24—W. A. Bingham to Anna

Sacramento, October 17-Wife of Warren Clarke,

MARRIED.

DIED.

Paraiso Springs, October 25-James McClatchy, a native of Belfast, Ireland, 59 years. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a St. Paul's Church, to which friends are invited. Interment private.] of J. P. Graham, of Santa Resa, and Mrs. N. T. Gould, of this city), a native of Maryland, 72 years, 10 months and 26 days.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

46.—The regular monthly meeting of this Union will be held TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, October 28, 1888, at 2 o'clock, at Police Court-room. [Bee and Leader copy.]

JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. [B. C.] 027-1t

Funeral Notice.-Pioneers, you are hereby requested to meet at your hall, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) AFFERNOON, October 28th, at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JAMES McCLATCHY. By order.

GEO. B. KATZENSTEIN, First Sergeant. 027-1t*

TRESSES, at \$6, at CHARLES CAMPBELL'S
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WASHINGTON (D. C.), October 15, 1883.)

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J. H. McKUNE, President. JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. [B. C.] 027-1t Uniform Division, K. of P., will meet at Castle Hall of Sacramento Lodge, Masonic Building, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, to Escort the Instituting Officers and Visiting Divisions from San Francisco, Oakland, Merced and Stockton. The First Artillery Band will report at the same time and place. JAS. A. DAVIS, Commander. GRO. B. KAZENSTEIN, First Sergeant, o27-11.*

NNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the People's Savings Bank will be held at Bank Office on MONDAY EVENING, December , 1883, at 7:30 o'clock. WM. F. HUNTOON, Secretary.

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LETTINGS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE

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tions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information will be fu

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Sacramento, October 18, 1883.

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BARTELS & GREGORY. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between PIERREPONT & GIDLUND
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